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CHSS Graduation

Centre Hastings Secondary School held its Graduation Ceremonies, at the school, last Wednesday evening. During the ceremonies, the Ontario Scholars for 1995-96 were recognized. This year's scholars are Greg Allen, Scott Davey, Jesse Groves, Jason Gunning, Dallas Healey, Gord Leonard, Meaghan LeSage, Mike McCaw, Jose McNeil, Bruce Meiklejohn, Julie Millar, Mike Parks, Niki Rowland, Stacey Shelley, Kristina Skocic, Sandra Smith, Stephen Walker, Kerri Warren. ***See page 3 for story and more photos.***

See page 15 for Madoc Public School Grade 8 Graduation Coverage

Madoc man pleads guilty to sexual assault charges

A Madoc man has plead guilty to sexual assault charges in provincial court, last Friday.

David Boyd, 52, plead guilty to charges involving sexual abuse of six boys and two girls, which started nearly 20 years ago, when the victims were between the ages of 8 and 15.

Crown Prosecutor Dev Bains told the court Boyd used alcohol, money and gifts to entice young boys and girls so they were "readily and repeatedly available" for sex.

Bains said Boyd had a "reputation for taking in stray children" and the gifts he provided were well received as they were poor.

Bains said Boyd set up his home in East York as "something of a factory for sexual gratification" with children he clearly exploited.

The court was told of locations where sex acts took place, including one time in a funeral home where Boyd was the driver of a hearse, and another sex act took place "after the accused and the victim transported a corpse to the morgue," Bains said.

He added that the abuse, which lasted for several years, in some cases, had a devastating effect on the victims, who are all now adults.

A female victim who had blocked out the abuse began visiting a psychiatrist after she experienced nightmares after she became an adult.

A sexual abuse complaint had been made against Boyd years ago by one child, but when police investigated, the other children in the house denied there was any wrongdoing and no charges were laid at the time.

Boyd will be sentenced on July 9 by Mr. Justice David Watt in Ontario Court, general division.

Village to take over rescue unit service

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Council has approved an agreement that will transfer the ownership of rescue unit service from the county to the village.

Council held a discussion of a proposed agreement provided by the county, during a regular council meeting last Tuesday.

The agreement was redrafted by Madoc Village Fire Chief Roger Snider. The original agreement provided by the county stated the village could not charge a fee for service to neighboring municipalities. The village will assumer full responsibility for the Auto Extrication (Rescue) Program, established by the Province of Ontario, and the rescue unit will service the area currently serviced by the Madoc OPP. These clauses were removed by the Chief in the redraft.

The county agreement also states that the village is not prevented from entering into agreement for sharing funding of operating expenses or future capital.

The new agreement will replace a March 12, 1990 agreement.

Village Council turns down financial assistance requests

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council has turned down two requests from municipalities for financial assistance.

Council voted to receive and file letters requesting financial assistance from the City of Timmins, which experienced "its worst flood in nearly 40 years", and South Dumfries Township which experienced substantial damage from a "severe windstorm" in May.

In a letter from Timmins Mayor Victor Power he stated that the flood waters on the Mattagami River, which flows through the centre of the city, were more than three metres above normal levels.

Timmins Council has, by resolution, requested that the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing recommend to Cabinet that the flooded area be declared a disaster area. Power stated that the flood has caused damages to property that are expected to be in the millions of dollars.

In a request for financial assistance, Power said "every dollar received will be at least matched by provincial funding and these monies will go a long way to alleviating hardships suffered by our citizens whose essential property has been damaged by the Mattagami River flood".

In the other request, South Dumfries Township Reeve Robert Taylor stated that "many properties across the Township suffered large damage, many barns and outbuildings were either destroyed or received major damage". South Dumfries Township, is located near Brantford, Ontario, in southwestern part of the province.

Yuri Babenko (right) and Max Spiridonov (left) enjoyed a party thrown in their honor last Thursday evening at the home of Curt and Micki McLean. The party was to celebrate their being drafted in the NHL and OHL respectively. Yuri was the Stanley Cup Champs, Colorado Avalanche's second pick, second round, while Max was the first overall pick in the OHL draft. He was picked by the London Knights.

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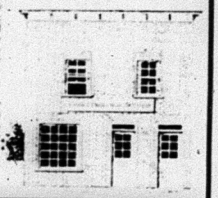

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Obituary

Walter Rupert

Walter J. Rupert, retired Minnesota Mutual chairman passed away on Sunday, May 3, 1996 at the age of 92. He joined the company in 1944, and served as chief executive from 1964 - 66, and chairman of the board from 1966 - 68. He was born in Madoc Township and lived in Madoc until he entered McMaster University, Hamilton, graduating with a bachelor's degree in Mathematics and economics. He worked for some time in Montreal, leaving for the United States in 1994 to begin a 30 year career in Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co. An actuary by profession, he became a fellow of the Society of Actuaries in 1945.

He was hired by Minnesota Mutual to organize the Company and new Group Insurance department. Today group insurance accounts for 25 per cent of the company's total revenue. during his career, he served on many insurance and industrial committees, including president of the Minnesota Insurance Information Centre; and as director of the First Trust Company of St. Paul.

He was also an avid golfer and member of the White Bear Yacht Club, Minnesota Club and Kiwanis Club.

He also enjoyed sailing and fishing.

Predeceased by his wife Kay in 1986, he is survived by two sons, James Hector and John, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The visitation and memorial service were held at House of Hope Presbyterian Church, St. Paul, Minnesota on May 11, 1996.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Eva Tufts of Belleville and Jessie Caverly of Madoc, and two brothers, Alex Rupert, proprietor of Rupert's Drug Store in Tweed from 1933 to 1970, and Thomas Harry Rupert of Madoc, proprietor of Rupert's Drug Store in Madoc from 1927 to 1983.

Locally, he is fondly remembered by his sister-in-law Jean Rupert of Madoc, his nephew Bill Caverly of Madoc, his nephew Doug Rupert and his niece Margaret Hunter who recently moved back to the Tweed area from Ottawa.

Walter always took a keen interest in his roots, and returned frequently to the Madoc area until his late 80's.

Lion's Story

Three little lions lived with their parents in a very special place. The little lions have been fascinated with the big human Lions. Father and Mother lion have been telling their little ones about these human Lions.

"Dad, the human Lions are out fund raising. What does that mean?" asked cub Heather.

"Sure, you know Heather!" said cub Sandi. "It is when the Lions visit with people in the community to raise money to help others in the community. The Lions work hard and they give of their time in big communities."

"They raise funds in many ways," agreed Kitten Al. "Did you know cub Heather that our Lions, the ones in Tweed-Madoc operate Bingos at the Belleville's Bingo Hall. They spend hours there. They are not paid. They don't even have their gas paid for. They do it willingly and they spend HOURS in the smoky Bingo Hall."

"I didn't know that kitten Al. You mean to say, that our Lions go into smoky rooms, stay there, and run bingos just to help people in the Tweed Madoc area?" asked Heather incredulously.

"That is what I mean." replied cub Al. "They don't fool around. They are organized. All members of the club talk their turn and help. They are a fine club. They give back to their community."

"They are working on a special program now, aren't they mom?" asked cub Sandi.

"They are my dear. One of the human Lions, Heather, is leading the calendar fund raiser." said mother lion.

"Hey I like that!! Imagine a human Lion having my name!" said cub Heather.

"That is not all cub Heather." replied mether. "There is another Lion. Her name is Sandi and she has just finished her program which is known as Lions' Quest. The Lions held a big meeting. Teachers came. Three teachers spoke of their involvement in Lions Quest. They came from Tweed. JoAnne Albert, Gayle Thompson and Liz Watson spoke and brought many interesting things the students had done in the Lions Quest program. It was a great evening!! Some teachers at the Madoc School will be taking the Lions Quest course this August. Of course, all the expenses are looked after by our local Lions through their fundraising. Isn't it wonderful, how people help people especially in these times of cutbacks?" asked Mother.

"Cutbacks? What is that Mom?" asked cub Sandi.

"I'll tell them mom." said kitten Al. "Cutbacks are when you spend less money. The human government needs money, so they will be spending less. Without this money going out from the government, some people in the community feel it. The Lions help in this time."

"That's it dear!" said Mother.

"That is nice, but what about this calendar stuff? asked cub Heather. "What is this Lion Heather planning to do?"

"She has the club going around the committee selling calendars. But, you get more than just a calendar. If you buy a calendar, you get space in the calendar under the right day and month to place the names of anyone you like. It may mark a birthday a special occasion like an anniversary or a meeting. You don't pay extra for that. It comes with what you pay for the calendar. It is a lot of fun, seeing the names of those you know in the calendar."

"I want my name in." said cub Heather.

"I have already bought my calendar!" said Kitten Al proudly.

"Well children keep your eyes open. You may want to buy a spot yourself OR you might like to get a calendar to see what others have put in."

"Wow!!" said cub Heather.

"Just think, Lions Quest will get some of this money!" said cub Heather.

"Sure" said kitten Al. "Money for the arena in Madoc will come from this. It all comes back, you see!"

"The Lions of Ontario helped Ronald McDonald House." said mother.

"How maw?" asked cub Sandi.

"Other Districts besides A-3, which stretches from Bowmanville to Kingston and north from Cherry Valley to Maynooth, bought 500 tickets to the Jays game. The Jays management or the Skydome management, I don't know which agreed that half the money would go to McDonald House and it did. The Skydome had 500 Lions and Lion supporters, family members etc. there. It was a great night. Richard Cooper, our local Lion, and Governor of District A-3 got to go down on the playing field along with the other governors to make the donation. A Jays' player greeted them and Richard got to shake his hand!!" said Mom.

"Fantastic!! Terrific!!" yelled cub Heather ecstatically.

"It is all very nice." agreed cub Sandi.

"It figures!" said kitten Al. "After all they are all Lions, and Lions do those things!"

News from Harts Riggs W. I.

Harts Riggs Women's Institute's June meeting was held at our newly renovated Hall.

The meeting was opened with the Ode, Mary Stewart Collect.

President Lila Curl was not able to attend due to illness and in her absence, Vice President Else Verich chaired the meeting.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report was read and everyone was pleased with the results of the efforts from the members in our catering at a wedding.

Many comments were made about the work some members and their husbands had accomplished at our Hall.

We now have two washrooms, a nice kitchen, pantry, and fresh coat of paint, etc., all completed by volunteer workers.

These few people deserve a big "Thank You".

Pam Foley was the Hostess and her speaker had a very informative talk and a video on Alzheimer's disease.

Pam thanked our speaker, Mrs. Holmes and presented her with a small gift.

A lovely lunch was served by the Hostess and assistants.

There will be no meetings in July and August but a trip is planned for July 8 to several points of interest. Wanda Franks will be the Hostess for the bus trip.

Happy Summer Holidays!

We Have A Winner!

Winston Baker of RR 2 Madoc was the lucky winner of a new Turf Power 12 h.p. riding lawnmower, last Saturday, at Madoc Co-op. Each registered entrant was given a key that could open a lock in the "Unlock the Power Mower" contest. He said he has never won anything in his life. Close to 500 people entered the event.

Way Back When...

This photo was provided by Alberta Venn Blakely of Brocton, New York. The photo is of her grandfather William West (left) who lived in Cooper and was the rural mail carrier for the hamlet and the Madoc area during the 1800's. The other man is her uncle Charlie Bacon. Her grandfather would pick up the mail at Madoc Station. Her grandfather passed away in 1914 when her mother was 28-years-old and she drove the horse and buggy the rest of the year to finish his route.

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CHSS holds 1996 Graduation

Centre Hastings Secondary School held its 1996 Graduation, at the school, last Wednesday evening.

The Masters of Ceremonies were Bob Ramsey-McNeil and Jo Beer.

The Invocation and Benediction were performed by Pastor Bob Quick.

The Valedictorian was Tim Brady, he thanked the teaching staff, his football coaches, friends and family. He concluded by reading a poem written by Walt Witman, giving his fellow graduates something to think about.

During the presentation of Awards and Scholarships, Bruce Meiklejohn was the big winner, taking nine awards. The awards included: The Kay Bailey Memorial Bursary for scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship; The Hastings County Board of Education Award for high standing O.S.S.D. graduate with six OAC's; The Charles Johnston Phm. B Memorial Award for high standing O.S.S.D. graduate with six OAC's; The Connor-Family Bursary for high standing O.S.S.D. graduate with six O.A.C.'s; The Centre Hastings Secondary School Plaque for high standing O.S.S.D. graduate with six O.A.C.'s; The Ivan R. Belcher Memorial Bursary for a graduating student proceeding to further education or training and who has made a significant contribution to school and community life through personal service; The Choi Mah Memorial Award for a graduating student who has shown outstanding effort in OAC Calculus and who is proceeding to post-secondary education; The Marmora Agricultural Society Award for a graduating student from the Marmora area, proceeding to post-secondary education, who has demonstrated outstanding effort and participation in school and community activities; and The Medal of the Governor General of Canada for the student who graduates with the highest standing in his/her school.

Other big award winners included: Laura Hampel who won six awards including: The Johnston Pharmacy Award for achievement in Chemistry, OAC; The Harold and Ivan Cross Memorial Award for high standing in Year 4; The Centre Hastings Secondary School Plaque for high standing in Year 4; The Hastings County Board of Education Award for high standing in Year 4; The Grant Fraser Trophy for high standing in Year 4; The Jack Reid for a fourth year student for achievement in Mathematics.

Julie Millar who won four awards including: The Jostens/National School Services Ltd. Award for a graduate who has contributed significantly to school spirit; The Madoc Kiwanis Club Bursary for third standing in O.S.S.D. graduate with six O.A.C.'s; The Hastings County Board of Education Award for achievement in English, OAC; The Hastings County Women's Teacher's Association (Unit II) Award for a female graduate who has made an outstanding contribution to school spirit.

Kristina Skocic also won four awards including: The Madoc Ladies Loyal Orange Lodge Benevolent Association Award (shared) for second standing O.S.S.D. graduate with six OAC's; The Madoc Kiwanis Club Bursary (shared) for second standing O.S.S.D. graduate with six OAC's; The Centre Hastings History Department Prize for proficiency in History, OAC; The Marmora Agricultural Society Award for a graduating student from the Marmora area, proceeding to post secondary education, who has demonstrated outstanding effort and participation in school and community activities.

CHSS Principal Jan Hay (right) presented Bruce Meiklejohn (left) with The Medal of the Governor General of Canada, which is presented to the student who graduates with the highest standing in his/her school. This was just one of nine awards Bruce won during the CHSS Graduation Ceremonies.

Valedictorian Tim Brady thanked the teaching staff, his family and friends for their support during his years at CHSS. He concluded his speech with a Walt Witman poem.

DATES TO REMEMBER

July 12 - Long-term missionaries from Indonesia, Cherri and Barrie Williamson will be at Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., to show pictures and tell about life in Indonesia, all are welcome to attend.

July 14 - Missionaries Cherri and Barrie Williamson will be speaking at the Sunday worship service, Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church at 11 a.m., all are welcome to attend.

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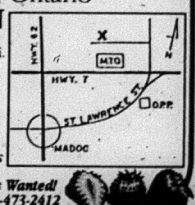

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1st. Land O Lakes Cubs met friends at Vanderwater Park

by: Susanne Lauper

Vanderwater Park: About 150 Cubs and Leaders gathered around the flag pole and celebrated the opening of the camp at Vanderwater Park with the theme "Jungle Book".

After the opening, each "pack" from Marmora, Madoc, Stirling, Thurlow, Plainfield and Land O' Lakes went back to their campsite to finish setting up the tents, install the kitchen, start a little campfire, listen to a story or sing songs. It was already dark and the cubs were all excited about the night coming up with sleeping in a tent. The leaders took it calm and tried to put the pack to sleep. Sometime during the night, it was finally quiet.

The next morning was beautiful, clear sky, sunny, but the dew was heavy and everything was moist. After breakfast and tidying up the tents, looking for the missing sock and teddy bear, all the packs met at the flag pole for the Jungle opening and started the planned program for the day. All the cubs were divided into eight groups to follow the various events like:

* compass work: where the cubs learned how to handle a compass and how to point a direction;

* scavenger hunt: where the cubs had to look for certain things in the close-by area;

* obstacle course: where the cubs had to climb, jump, crawl through obstacles - the faster the better;

* fabric painting: each cub had to bring a white T-Shirt. They had the possibility of drawing a jungle animal and dye it with fabric paint. The results were remarkable.

* trail signs: where the cubs learned how to read simple direction signs made out of wooden sticks or stones;

* rope bridge: the cubs learned how to make knots to build a bridge. The try-out was in the afternoon;

* leather wogles: each cub had the possibility to make a wogle in the shape of a wolfhead;

* name tags: they received a wooden wolfhead to paint and write their names on and hang it around their neck;

* first aid: they learned how to make a sling out of a triangle shaped piece of fabric. After they had finished, they had the chance to play a short baseball game. No winners!

* dance: they learned the "Baloo" dance;

some interesting mimes!

After dinner, they prepared songs and skits for the formal campfire at 9 p.m. Each pack had to bring a song, a skit and cheer. After campfire, it became quiet very soon.

On Sunday, the cubs met at the flag pole where the district commissioner led in prayers, songs and stories. It proved to be a busy, beautiful and interesting weekend and all the cubs are looking forward to seeing each other again next year.

Donations for the LOL Auction keep coming

Mazinaw Country Wood Products have donated two Adirondack chair kits to be auctioned at the upcoming LOL Community Services Yard & Auction Sale on Tuesday, July 9 at the Lion's Hall at Northbrook. Gerry and Marie Richards have donated the kits. The sale begins at 11 a.m. Don't miss it.

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Giving Canada a splendid birthday party

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Celebrating Canada's birthday: *It was red and white all over the district as local residents sang their happy birthday praises for our great nation. From Campbellford, where high-stepping clog dancers put on a show, to Norwood where Legion Branch 300 led a stirring parade to the cenotaph, the birthplace of the world's greatest country was remembered.*

Dynamic play leads to "B" title

Cougars hoist champion's trophy

Port Hope - The **Norwood Cougars** ***Under 13*** tier squad travelled to Port Hope last weekend to participate in a two-day challenge at the Port Hope Minor Soccer tourney.

The dynamic Cougars prowled through the tourney undefeated capturing the "B" champions trophy.

In their first match, the Cougars knocked off North Scarborough 3-0 with two goals from Ryan Kimball and another from Dave Christopoulos.

Their second outing was a 1-1 draw with Belleville with Belleville scoring on a penalty shot and Norwood getting its goal from J.R. Nelson with assists from Will Ridgeway and Kyle Townshend.

The third match was another 1-1 draw, this time against the Scugog Club out of Port Perry. Scoring for Norwood was Max Keogh from Bryan Scott and Christopoulos.

The "B" final was against Cobourg and the entire match featured some of the best soccer action has seen anywhere -- including Euro '96!

The match ended in a 0-0 tie and a ten minute overtime period could produce no goals so it came down to a five-man shoot-out. Taking shots for Norwood were Peter Simons, Nelson, Ridgeway, Brian Lepine and Christopoulos. Nelson and Lepine both scored for the Cougars and Ryan Deline held off all but one shot in the Norwood net giving them a 2-1 victory.

The final tourney tally was Trenton defeating North Scarborough for the "D" title; Belleville over Darlington for the "C" title; Norwood victorious over Cobourg for the "B" pennant and Scugog defeating Port Hope for the "A" banner.

The J.J. Stewart Motor/Newton Build-All Cougars travel to Port Hope for regular season play this week.

Local athletes shine at Legion track meet

Br. 300 banner carried proudly to Oshawa

Oshawa - Six local athletes representing the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 300, made an impressive showing at the District "F" track and field finals in Oshawa Saturday.

Two athletes, Kim Kennelly and Myra Irving, turned in golden performances while the Norwood contingent also came home with silver medals from Kim, Mary Saltern and Sarah Jane Chaplin.

The athletes represented themselves in a manner of which the Branch 300 can be proud. Each person gave their personal best effort and acted in a truly sportsmanlike fashion.

Along with the tremendous results, it should be noted that Jeff Bidgood was facing competitors two years his senior.

Competitors making it to the provincial finals will be notified this week.

Event organizers were more than pleased with the showing from Norwood and look forward to seeing them again in competition next year.

The athletes wish to offer their sincere gratitude to the Norwood Legion and thank them for having the confidence to support them at this meet.

Performance results in Oshawa included:

Vicki Best - 3rd, javelin (21.90 metres); 4th, discus (20.59 metres) and 5th, shot put (7.31 metres).

Jeff Bidgood - 4th, long jump (4.81 metres) and 4th in 100 metre heat (13.93 second).

Sarah Jane Chaplin - 2nd, high jump (1.30 metres) and 5th in 100 metre heat (14.31 seconds).

Kim Kennelly - 1st, javelin (26.84 metres) and

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Pizza Crew defence perfect in soccer win

Under 16's streak to 6-0 win over Roseneath

Roseneath - The **Pizza La Casa** ***Under 16's*** **Greens** travelled to Roseneath defeating the St. James Crusaders 6-0 in fast soccer action.

Scoring for a pair of goals for the green machine was Bob Martin while single markers went to Mark Rumbles, Chris Lynch, Jesse Wynne and Steve Griffiths.

Great work in goal by Rob Ostapek and the defence of William VanBeek, Greg Ross and Jordan Smit held the Crusaders back for most of the game.

The Greens host Brighton this week.

See the Stirling Fair Demolition Derby and the Mini Demo Derby Entry Forms in the middle of the paper.

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Biggest Fish Story

"Who told the biggest fish story?" could be asked of the seven disabled people who returned home after their wheelchair experience on a pontoon boat at Crowe River and Crowe Lake June 17th.

Big fish stories were the order of the day as the operator, Morris McCaul, who conducts "Friends in Sportsfishing" on his pontoon boat uses the "catch and release" policy. Anything caught was returned to the lake, eliminating proof for any fish story related.

Seven members of the More Abled Than Disabled Club rode on the Venture Van to Marmora. Three wheelchairs and a scooter were on the van. Driver Ed Dunk carefully got everyone to the site on the Venture Van and, with the same care, Morris McCaul put people on the pontoon boat.

The fishing device told of the abundance of fish so maybe all those fish tales were true.

The disabled people appreciated the camaraderie of the group, the gentle breeze, beautiful scenery, including water reflections of cat tails, cedars, pines, spruce and willow. None of them had been on Crowe River and Crowe Lake and weren't familiar with the fine cottages and beautiful homes there.

(The above was submitted by Aureen Richardson.)

Kay Fredericks learned how to cast. Aureen Richardson jigged for cod near Halifax 25 years ago, so it brought back a special memory for her. Barbara VanVolkenburg was thoughtful serving drinks on a hot day. Mary Longmuir of Havelock attended for the first time.

"Friends in Sportsfishing", with the help of local and national sponsors, provide a boat and fishing program at no cost to those who could not normally do so on their own.

"Friends and Sportsfishing" was started by Lionel Pauze in the summer of 1994 with 100 participants near Perth. By the end of 1995, 1,200 participants enjoyed the benefits.

This service is available to seniors and disabled citizens and one-parent families.

"Friends in Sportsfishing" appreciate any assistance from local organizations.

Rhubarb, rhubarb and more rhubarb

In the last few days, I have been getting calls and requests for rhubarb recipes.

The first recipe is for I.M. of Campbellford. She lost her recipe for rhubarb pie but couldn't remember which one.

Here are three for your perusal:

Sour Cream Rhubarb Pie

1-1/2 cups chopped rhubarb
1 unbaked 9" pie shell
1-1/2 cups brown sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup sour cream
3 eggs, separated
6 tablespoons granulated sugar

Place rhubarb in unbaked pie shell. Mix brown sugar and flour well. Blend in sour cream until smooth. Add well-beaten egg yolks; pour over rhubarb. Bake at 350 degrees F. for one hour. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add granulated sugar until egg whites form straight peaks. Cool the baked pie for a few minutes; cover with meringue. Return to oven to brown.

Rhubarb Custard Pie Filling

2 cups rhubarb
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour or cornstarch
3 eggs
1 tablespoon butter

Cook rhubarb in top part of double boiler. Mix cornstarch or flour with sugar together. Add to rhubarb; cook until creamy. Add butter, pour over beaten egg yolks. Return to double boiler. Cook just enough to thicken egg yolks. Cool; pour into baked pie shell. Make meringue from egg whites; put on top and bake until light brown in a 350 degree oven.

Auntie's Rhubarb Pie

2 cups chopped rhubarb
boiling water
2 eggs, separated
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 cup white sugar
2 teaspoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons cold water
1 tablespoon finely chopped candied ginger
1 unbaked 9" pie shell and lattice strips
1/4 cup white sugar

Cover rhubarb with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes, drain well. Beat the egg yolks; add melted butter. Combine the one cup sugar, cornstarch and water; blend into egg yolk mixture. Add drained rhubarb and chopped ginger. Pour into pie shell. Make a lattice top with strips of left-over pastry, leaving about 1-1/2" between strips. Bake at 425 degrees F. for ten minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake a further 35 minutes. Make meringue with egg whites and 1/4 cup sugar. Spoon meringue into the spaces between the lattice strips. Return to the oven until delicately brown; approximately 8 minutes.

Barbara's note: I.M. also requested Rhubarb Jam which will be included next week.

Chow, see you next week

Legion tracksters excel

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2nd, discus (23.40 metres).

Myra Irving - 1st, long jump (4.58 metres); 4th, 400 metres (70.76 seconds) and 9th, 100 metres (28.96 seconds).

Mary Saltern - 2nd, shot put (8.13 metres).

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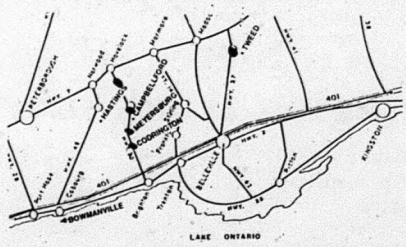

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An "Up With People" boost: Jan English (on the right in the back row) of Indian River held a country video dance at the Norwood Arena June 22 as part of her ongoing effort or raise funds to help meet the costs of her world tour with the "Up With People" musical ensemble. Giving her a big hand organizing the dance and selling tickets were Katie Quinlan, Tracy Simpson and Paul Quinlan.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Students raise money for Five Counties

Norwood - Students at Norwood District Public School presented pails of money to Five Counties Children's Centre last week after a five-day blitz raised $465.

Dave Adams, Five Counties' executive director, was at NDPS last week to accept the money from students in Patrick Muldoon and Nicola Jennings classes.

They had raised the most in the drive.

Representing the two classes were students Danny bateman, Elka Niddery, Tyler Brewer and Terrilyn Gray.

All the students tip their hats to Mrs. Murphy who helped roll most of the money.

The two classes marked their achievement last Wednesday with ice cream cones.

New executive installed

4-H Dairy Club kicks off season

By Beth Stanley
(Special to *The Register*)

Norwood - The first meeting of the **Norwood 4-H Dairy Club** was held at the farm of Bob Sedgwick and family on April 29. AN executive was elected and they are Alan Stanley as President; Jenny Barr as Vice President; Patricia Heffernan as Secretary and Beth Stanley as Press Reporter.

A class of cattle were judged and book-work for this year's project was handed out.

The second meeting was held May 27 at the farm of Blaine Barr and family. A class of cows were judged and lesson material was reviewed.

The third meeting was held at the farm of Scott Stewart and family on June 10. The last class of cows were judged.

Showing and fitting day was discussed and will be held July 23.

The next meeting will be held July 10 at Francis Crowley's farm.

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Ontario

Don't let this happen to you

Unfortunately, short of being an expert in absolutely every facet of the horse world, we have to learn the hard way about what is best for our four-legged friends. The next best way to learn, other than costly or painful mistakes, is to educate people and hope they listen.

Last week we bought a horse from a woman who told us up front that the horse had been trimmed the day before and was still quite "tender" on her front feet.

When we arrived, it was quite apparent the horse was indeed very uncomfortable. We were told the reason the blacksmith cut her feet back so short.

Apparently, this person felt if he cut her feet back to the quick, or blood line, he could move it up, thus creating a shorter foot which would make it easier for the horse to break out. Not only that, he had actually cut part of her sole away with his paring knife. Well, once again, please do for your horse as you would do for yourself.

First, let's compare the hoof with our own finger nails. Okay ladies, don't you wish more than almost anything that you could have your nail start way up your finger so it gives the appearance of long nails, even when they are short?

So, does that mean if you cut your nails back so short that they bleed, you can eventually obtain this look? Or, does it mean you won't be able to touch anything for the next week until they grow back? Being a nail biter for 16 years, I can assure you, all you get is very sore fingers.

Getting back to the horse, we have the same problem with her feet, except the hoof takes a lot longer to grow back. She can hardly walk, she holds her feet up in the air alternately while standing, and lays down most of the day rather than graze on fresh spring grass with the other horses.

I called my farrier and had him come out to assess this situation with the hope he could somehow relieve her pain. However, to our dismay, we were told her foot was too short to even put a corrective shoe on! Furthermore, the inside of her foot can actually be pressed in with the thumb of a human hand.

The only question I could ask is: "What did that butcher **do** to this helpless and trusting animal?

In addition to this bad news from my farrier, he also suggested the vet look at her, since he was certain she may even have a lot of soreness around the navicular area. (The vet couldn't tell because she was so sore in every other place he couldn't pinpoint it to one area.)

Basically, the point I am trying to make is this: Don't trust your "baby" or "friend" with someone who just happens to own a pair of clippers and rasp, and calls himself a blacksmith or farrier. Check into it much deeper than that.

Find out what kind of education they have. I, personally have gone through at least six different guys who have put back shoes on my horse's front feet, put nails through sensitive hoof tissue, and made its feet look so "pretty", my horse was not able to move properly.

But, my story has a happy ending because I kept looking and asking. If someone said they had a good farrier, I would ask why and evaluate their reasoning for myself.

Don't do what your friend does unless you believe those reasons yourself. If you're not sure, keep asking and getting more information.

If you sit down and figure out the money you have invested in the initial cost of your horse, the vet bills, hay, grain, is it worth it to pay some "hobby blacksmith" $15 less than a educated farrier?

Expanded disease risk from U.S. berries

Two weeks ago, a warning was issued that there may be a disease risk related to eating American-grown strawberries. This warning has now been expanded to include U.S.-grown **raspberries, strawberries,** and **fresh fruit salads containing the berries.**

There are now 63 confirmed and 35 suspected cases of cyclospora infection in Ontario, the majority in the Metro Toronto area. They are believed to be linked to consumption of berries from the United States that have been contaminated by the parasite Cyclospora., which is a single-cell parasite too small to be seen with the naked eye.

Ontario-grown fruit remains safe to eat and is **not** included in this warning.

Cyclospora infection causes watery diarrhoea, fatigue, abdominal pain and loss of appetite. Symptoms usually take a week to appear, and can last from 9 to 43 days.

The disease can be treated with a combination of antibiotics.

All American-grown berries should be thoroughly washed before being eaten. This will not guarantee that the parasite has been removed, but should lessen the risk.

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Contest Rules and Regulations

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6. Drivers must supply their own car.
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9. All drivers **MUST** complete an entry form and the promoters reserve the right to approve or reject any entries.
10. The use of intoxicating beverages prior to or during the Derby disqualifies the car and the crew of the offending party.
11. Only the first 25 cars entered by August 05, 1996 will be eligible.
12. Entries should be sent to: Eugene Thompson, R.R. #2, Stirling, Ont., K0K 3E0.
13. For further information, phone: Mike (613-395-5171) home, or Ron Reid (613-395-3883) work.
14. Entry fee: $25 per car.

Qualifying Heat Winners - $50 plus prizes donated by local businesses.
Prizes: Heats: 1st $50 plus prize
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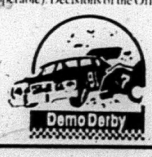

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Name: _____
Date of Birth: _____
Address: _____
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The undersigned hereby confirms the information entered above is correct and requests the Stirling Agricultural Society to accept the undersigned as an entrant (driver) in the Society's Demolition Derby scheduled to take place Sun. Aug. 18, 1996. In consideration of the Stirling Agricultural Society in accepting this entry, I _____ on behalf of myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, hereby acknowledge I am participating in the Demolition Derby organized by the Stirling Agricultural Society at my own risk and I exonerate and release the Stirling Agricultural Society from all responsibility and claims for any injury I may suffer as a result of my participation in the Demolition Derby. I acknowledge that while the Stirling Agricultural Society has liability insurance in place for the said Demolition Derby, this policy will not cover claims from entrants/drivers participating in the event. I acknowledge that I have been advised by the Stirling Agricultural Society to arrange my own liability insurance coverage for my own personal protection.

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Knowing Your Golf Clubs!

By Garry Alex
Professional clubmaker

Swingweight: What it is and what it does!

Although in existence for more than 50 years, swingweight is probably one of the most misunderstood and most commonly written about aspects of golf club design.

The simple, correct, non-technical definition of swingweight is: "The measurement of a golf club's weight distribution (grip, shaft and head) about a fulcrum point which is established at a specified distance from the grip end of the club." In layman's terms, it's the balance of the club.

Why is swingweight important?

There are two primary reasons. First, swingweight helps establish the "feel" of the club. Does the head "feel" heavy or light during the swing? Secondly, the "feel" has a direct correlation to directional control. If a club lacks feel during the swing, the swingweight may be too low and the clubhead may pass the hands prior to impact.

When this happens, the clubface closes and the shot is pulled or hooked. If a club "feels" heavy during a swing, the swingweight may be too high and the clubhead lags the hands at impact thus leaving the clubface open and resulting in a pushed or sliced shot.

Swingweight interrelates with other club factors, particularly total weight and length. The next time you go to a driving range buy some lead tape and experiment with swingweight by gradually applying more and more tape to the back of your five iron.

His three shots, add tape. Hit three shots, add more tape, and so on to see how the direction of the shot and the feel of the club change. If you reach a point where you like the shot pattern and the club feel, take the club to a professional clubmaker and ask that all your clubs be matched to the "experiment" club. Chances are you will knock a few shots off your game right away.

As an example of how swingweight can correct problem shots, here's a recent story. A very strong, six-foot-four inch golfer approached a clubmaker about the tendency of his driver to hook excessively.

During the hitting evaluation, every ball he hit curved sharply left. The club fit him properly in all other regards, and he swung it about 105 MPH. During the evaluation, the customer said he couldn't "feel" the club during the swing. BINGO!

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Foodlanders kick way to 5-0 win

Strong team effort helps *Under 11's* to victory

Norwood - The **Foodland** *Under 11's* stormed by Warkworth 5-0 June 18.

First half action had rookie netminder Tyler Mainland in superb form backing the team. AN early shot on net by Dave Dawson, on a cross from Josh Rigby, was denied by a sharp Warkworth goalie.

Good mid-field work from Leah Glenn, Alanna Maxwell and Krystal Parker kept the ball in Warkworth's end, resulting in a corner kick by Richard Brinkman. Tyler Oliver caught Brinkman's shot and moved up to firing position then backed away and passed to Jeff Clarke who was in better position to score and putting Norwood on the board.

Good defensive play by Rigby and mid-fielder Robert Gilroy kept the ball in Norwood's possession for most of the half. A penalty kick awarded to Brinkman scored. Mainland made a terrific stop on a shot by Matt DeGeer to end the half.

Patrick Edge's defensive kicks highlighted the second half freeing Chris Ridgeway to play forward and score on a cross by Clarke. A rush by DeGeer and Eric Cotter was blocked by Rigby and Gilroy with help from Lauren Maxwell and Derek McGowan.

Then Edge's well-played kick found Ridgeway again for his second of the night with assists going to Gilroy and Dawson.

A third rush by DeGeer was broken in mid-field and once more Edge's kick found Oliver who made a well-timed kick to Dawson for another goal.

Plans coming together

Homecoming '96 meetings at the Cordova Library have been well attended, which means much has been accomplished.

The Recreation Committee, who are catering the July 20 event, report they have everything ready to go. Coffee and donuts will be available at 11 a.m.

A large tent will be set up to house the articles on display which will be of interest to all. A book of past happenings of schools, records, and things you may remember, is being compiled by the Book Committee.

An interdenominational church service will be held on July 21 at 1 p.m.

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Safety Regulations

1. All gas tanks **MUST** be removed from cars. A maximum of three gallons of gas will be allowed. When the gas tank is relocated it must be securely fastened down and an adequate fire shield provided. It **MUST** be accessible to S.F.D. through a hole in the hood, above the carburetor.
2. No trucks, jeeps, carry-alls, Volvos, Zephyrs, or Fairmonts.
3. All glass, including headlights, taillights, mirrors, front windshield, etc. must be removed. **NOTE:** This must be done before the car is brought to the track.
4. No special bumpers or reinforcements allowed - all trailer hitches must be removed.
5. Roll bars can be used if desired.
6. Drivers may manoeuvre forward or backward. There will be no deliberate head-on collisions and any deliberate hitting on the driver's door may result in disqualification.
7. Safety belts and approved safety helmets are required.
8. All doors must be shut by wiring, strapping or welding. This includes station wagon tail gates.
9. All fenders and body may be removed for wheel clearance.
10. Batteries may be moved but must be securely fastened down and suitably shielded.
11. Drivers must not leave their cars unless told to do so by a Steward and the red flag has been displayed.
12. In the event of a fire or roll-over, stay off the track. A car that rolls is disqualified unless it is able to move.
13. No spring-jacks or blocked shocks. Suspension must be free of blocks. Hood and trunk lids must be operable; they may be wired but not welded.
14. All cars must have brakes before the beginning of the heat.
15. Additional safety rules may be imposed at the time of the Derby if the Judges deem it necessary.
16. Flags: **Red** - Stop; **Black** - Disqualified; **Checkered** - Go

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T.V. Shriners lose tough one to Warkworth

Under 9's turn in gritty game

Norwood - The **Trent Valley Shriners** *Under 9's* soccer squad dropped a tough 2-0 match to the Warkworth Kinsmen last week.

Matthew Lobb anchored the team in net and "true grit" describes the efforts of defenceman Graham Edge who blocked or broke up over ten rushes by the Blues of Warkworth.

Mid-fielders Miranda Rigby, Scott Gilroy, Leslie Wells and Nicholas Holland played a good game. Rigby's goal kicks were strong and Gilroy's throw-ins were well played.

Forwards Michael Gilmour, Ronnie Hughes and Samantha Clarke had several good opportunities but the Warkworth netminder was very quick, denying all attempts to score.

Warkworth scored in the third quarter to end the game 2-0.

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Whitby feels bite in Norwood win

Norwood - The **Norwood Cougars**, sponsored by *J.J. Stewart Motors and Newton's Build-All* in Havelock, ran past Whitby 3-0 last week. The win gives the Cougars a 2-1-2 record for the season after playing all the teams in their Tier league once.

Ryan Deline was solid once more in the Cougar net making seven saves over the night on determined Whitby players. But no less determined were the Norwood backs.

George Christopoulos, Peter Simons, Brian Lepine and Pat Ayotte broke up Whitby challenges many times, getting the ball up the mid-fielders.

A breakaway by Ryan Kimball up the left wing found Max Keogh in perfect position to score the first Norwood goal. Rushes by Bryan Scott and J.R. Nelson kept the ball in the Whitby zone David Christopoulos came through with a second goal on a cross by William Ridgeway.

Mid-fielders Brandon Webb and Nelson worked hard to keep the ball within scoring distance and finally Kyle Townshend pushed a cross forward to Nelson who scored to end the half.

Second half action was all defence by both sides -- Norwood protecting their 3-0 lead and Whitby trying to advance their cause but not getting through.

Cougar kicks: The Cougars go on the prowl this week in Cobourg and Port Hope the following week but will be back in their own den to take on Scugog July 9 at 7 pm.

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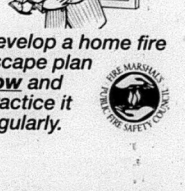

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Page 3. Item 6. Stone Mason 6L Stone Sealer (49-1446). Copy reads: Reg 23.99, Sale 15.99. Should read: Reg 21.99, Sale 15.99.
Page 4. T-Fal Cookware (42-0033-2). Copy should read: Porcelain Enamel, not Polished Stainless Steel.
Page 12. Item 9. Old Pal Fisherkid Tacklebox (78-2561-8). Copy reads: Reg 13.99, Sale 6.99, 1/2 Price. Should read: Reg 11.99, Sale 6.99, Save 41% 56¢ Ski Biscuit (79-7036-8) does not include the tow rope.
Page 22. Item 18. Radiator Fan Switches (14-5000X). Copy reads: Each 9.99 to 29.99. Should read: Each 13.59 to 30.79. Item 19. Idler/Tensioner Pulley (14-7540X). Copy reads: Each 19.99 to 33.99. Should read: Each 19.99 to 38.99.

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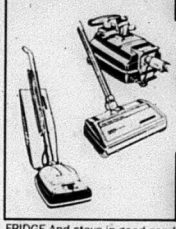

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REID - To all our friends in Hastings, thank you for saying "Goodbye" & for all the gifts given to us at the lovely Pot Luck Lunch. We will be thinking of you all often as Hastings will always have a place in our hearts. Sincerely, Fern & John Reid. (23-26-1)

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THANK YOU

The family of the late Donald Mahoney would like to thank all who offered their sympathy, cards, flowers, mass cards, donations, in our time of need.
Special thanks to Rev. Fr. Hickson, Rev. Fr. Joe O'Sullivan, Rev. Fr. Forget for their kind words.
Thanks also to Dr. deHaan & the first floor nursing staff for their care and concern.
The Weaver Funeral Home for their compassion; the C.W.L. of St. Mary's for the wonderful lunch served.
- Mayme Mahoney & family

THANK YOU

We all too seldom put in words
Our thoughts from day to day
About how much we value friends
Who brighten up life's way.

So this is just to let you know
What's now and always true
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Is centred right in YOU!

To all those special folks who in any way contributed towards the making of the best BIRTHDAY PARTY a fellow could ever have. Thanks to everyone for all your good wishes, gifts and cards and for taking the time to come and help me celebrate. It was such a special night.
"Appreciation is the heart's memory."
- Art Bertrand
P.S. Reaching 60 isn't bad at all, especially when you consider the alternative.

THANK YOU

The Warkworth Community Service Club wishes to thank the many individuals and organizations that contributed so much to the outstanding success of our recent Donnybrook Auction Sale.
Among them were the non-Club volunteers: Jean Peters and her volunteers on behalf of the Warkworth Girl Guides, the youngsters of the Warkworth Boy Scouts and Venturers, and the members of the Warkworth Volunteer Fire Department.
Special thanks are extended to the volunteer auctioneers who annually donate their time and talents: Les Brittan, Hastings; Harry Hobbs, Campbellford; Jim Nelson, Codrington; Mark Stanley, Norwood; Joe Schur Jr., Dartford; and Rod Williams, Campbellford; and to F.W. Cunningham & Sons Ltd., Cobourg who once again provided their dumpster service.

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Like ivy on the withered oak,
When other things decay
Our love for him will still be green
And never fade away.
Lovingly remembered. Charleen, Bob, Charlie & families. (26-30-1)

ANNIVERSARIES

40th Anniversary
A very special event!
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COMING EVENTS

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. Jackpots start at $1,000., stays at 55 numbers, increases $200. each week until won. (15-20-tfn)

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COMING EVENTS

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Debbie BINGO
Norwood Legion Sunday Nights
This week's Jackpot - $1,700. in 55 #s, increases $100. a week until won!
Doors Open at 6 p.m., Games Start 7 p.m.

COME Join the celebration! Parker Birthday Dance, July 6th, 7 p.m. - 12 a.m. Larry, Arlene (Waite) & Sherri (Newman) help wish them a Happy 50th, 40th & 30th. Colborne Legion, Hwy. #2. Best wishes only. (26-20-1)

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BANKRUPTCY AUCTION. On instructions from Richter & Partners Inc., Trustees in Bankruptcy, we will supplement & sell the assets of J.C. HOEY DOORS LTD. at Lakefield - Hwy. 28 North to 7th Line of Smith Twp., East to $2022 - RR4 Peterborough (watch for signs). Office desks, chairs, computers, photocopier, cabinets, etc., equipment including metal bandsaw, gas & electric welders, drill press, Delta table saw, table sander, hand & bench grinders, qty. of hand & power tools, torches, scaffolding, ladders, complete inventory liquidation of metal & wooden overhead doors and hardware, interior & exterior doors, washroom stalls, electric door & gate openers, door hinges, lock sets, Schlage locks & lock parts, lever & lock sets, panic bars, etc. 1987 GMC Jimmy, 1987 Chevy Van. Partial list. No reserve. Open 9 a.m. morning of sale. For flyer call ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS LTD. 705-324-2783 Lindsay or 705-745-5007 Peterborough. Call 1-800-461-6499 to list your sale.

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Campbellford nurse tells about visit to Ecuador

Campbellford Memorial Hospital head nurse Florence Headrick was special guest at the June meeting of the Rylstone Women's Institute.

The meeting was under the convenership of Joan Pearce. Florence has undertaken many interesting medical missions all over the world, accompanied by doctors, other nurses and helpers, since 1987. She was accompanied on her recent trip to the Amazon basin in Ecuador by Dr. H. J. DeHaan and Mrs. DeHaan.

Mrs. Headrick related her experiences and showed slides. Bags were packed with medical supplies and ball caps which were the purchase of the Canadian Book Of The Road for the Campbellford Carnegie Library. Donations were allocated to the Hospital Auxiliary and Festival of Sacred Praise as well as a prize of $25 for the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Fair.

There was a card party at the hall June 20th. Another will be held July 18th.

In the business segment of the meeting, money donated by Rylstone went for handed out. Every morning, the Canadian group travelled by canoe from their hotel at Ahauma to a clinic in the village of Puenta, a jungle settlement.

Conservation funding program

by D.F. Young

Environment Canada will provide some funding through the Rural Water Quality Program as part of the Great Lakes 2000 Clean-up Action Program. Eligible projects for farmers and rural landowners will be associated with preventing water contamination problems in the Bay of Quinte drainage area.

Eligible items include retirement of lands next to water courses with a maximum grant of $200. per acre with a ceiling of $5,000. A grant of $10,000. at 65% rate is available to restrict livestock from streams - fencing and alternate water sources qualify.

Manure storage and milkhouse washwater disposal grants are available on 50 percent with a ceiling of $12,000. and $5,000. respectively.

In the area of conservation, two types of programs are available - conservation tillage at a 35 percent rate with a maximum of $4,000

Installation: *The Norwood Lioness Club held its installation of its Board of Directors for 1996-97 during a special gathering at the Town Hall Wednesday evening. Lions Club members Rick Orton and Tim Arscott were on hand to officiate and welcome the new executive officers. In the front row are (L-R) Pat Corby, Secretary; Christine Orton, Past President; Karol Walst, President and Darlene Heffernan, Treasurer. In the back row (L-R) are Carol Oliver, 1st Vice President; Nancy Begg, Director; Marg Clarke, Director; Georgina McNeil, 2nd Vice President; Pat Vatta Director and Bulletin Editor; Carolyn Towns, Lioness Tamer; Frances Heffernan, 3rd Vice President and Elaine Scott (standing in for Lenore Philips, Lioness Tail Twister.*

Photo/Bill Freeman

Another Lioness year starts...

Generous donation: *The Norwood Lioness Club has given the Norwood Public Library a donation of $200 for the purchase of reading material. The Lioness Club is actively involved in delivering library books to people in the area who can not travel to the library. Making the presentation to Librarian Mabel Dornan (left) are Lioness Past President, Christine Orton and Madeline Stewart of the Club's Finance Committee.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

Pizza crew serve up two perfect scores

Norwood - A stellar performance by Dustin Nelson highlighted the **Pizza La Casa *Under 13's*** 11-0 win over Roseneath.

Nelson, with four goals and four assists, proved to be the spark that ignited the team to victory. Matt Hilts added two goals and an assist to Nelson's in the undefeated team's pursuit of first place.

Earning three assists was David Stocks with Mike Maybee and Mike Hickey adding two each. Josh Watson also added a helper.

Playing their second game in as many nights, the *Under 13's* defeated Hastings 3-0 in a real nailbiter. The first 25 minutes saw some sensational kicks and defensive plays by both teams but finally David Stocks broke out with a great wing rush, getting the ball to Nelson who crossed to Dan Quinlan.

Quinlan caught the top right corner to score against a tough Justin Hebor.

Second half action saw Stocks again break loose carrying the ball up most of the field, crossing to QUinaln at the last possible moment for the goal.

Great defensive play by Tyler Duff and mid-fielder Mike Maybee held Hastings back from any real test of goalie Chris Millar. A last minute defensive rush by Nelson found Justin McColl in perfect position to score making the final 3-0.

Under 9's have tough time against Warkworth

Blues show power in 6-1 win over Norwood

Warkworth - The **Trent Valley Shriners *Under 9's*** had a tough time with the home town Warkworth Blues last week losing 6-1.

A valiant effort by Amber Brightman scored the only goal for the red and white.

The excellent defensive work by Graham Edge and Scott Gilroy just wasn't enough to hold back the strong Blues.

Also playing for the *Under 9's* are Linsay Dawson, Miranda Rigby, Michael Gilmour, Ronnie Hughes, Leslie Wells, Samantha Clarke, Nicholas Holland and Matthew Lobb.

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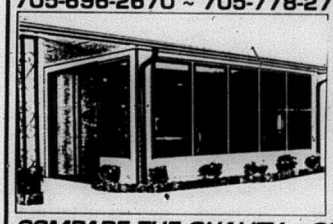

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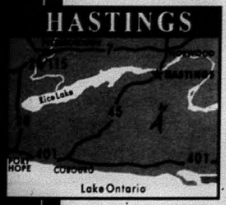

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Roy Cadwell (right), Lester B. Pearson Peace Park chairman presented a copy of the book "25 Years of Peace" to the Madoc Public Library, last Tuesday. Laurie Coo, assistant librarian, accepted the book on behalf of the library.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

On June 23, a field of 63 golfers took to the links at the Poplars Golf Club in Stoco in support of Minor Hockey. Players opted to play either a Best Ball Scramble or Tournament play. The winning team score was awarded to Bruce McNevin, Bob Bancroft, Daryl Kramp and Gord Hazlett. Tournament play top scorers were as follows: 1st Low Gross - Dan Brown, 1st Low Net - Steve Bancroft, 2nd Low Gross - Tim Snyder, 2nd Low Net - Jim Holland, 3rd Low Gross - Blair Tompson, 3rd Low Net - Paul Bedard. The Longest Drive was awarded to Jean Paul Goulah. Peter Danielis captured Closest to the Pin and Charlene Johansen was the tournament's Most Honest Golfer.

A 50/50 Putting Contest brought in $184 and was won by Peter Danielis, who generously donated his winnings back to Minor Hockey. $124 was raised in a raffle won by Blair Tompson. In all, over $1,000 was raised for the Madoc Wildcats, thanks to all our super golfers.

A golf tournament couldn't be a success without the generous support of many volunteers. Our chefs this year did a superb job, many thanks to Jim Moore and Kevin McLaughlin. Jack Douglas carried out the duty of Putting Contest Supervisor with his usual flair. Paul and Brenda Garner and the Minor Hockey Executive who collected prizes and special thank you to Darlene Campkin for all her dedication and hard work on the tournament.

Of course, the generosity of our tournament sponsors who donated an overwhelming cache of gifts this year is greatly appreciated. Minor Hockey's sincere thanks to: Whitley Insurance, Jim Denison/Remax Empire, Ricart Trophies, Apollo Restaurant, Wilson's of Madoc, Madoc Home Hardware, Madoc Sport and Ban, Audrey's Flowers, Foley's Bus Lines, Nickle's Jewellery, T.D. Bank, One Stop Butcher Shop, McDougall Insurance, SMBA Manufacturing, Johnston's Guardian Drugs, Two Loons Restaurant, Doug Hunter Ford, Bell Canada, Boutique Shoppe, Northern Photography, LeSage Fuels, Suzanne Mullett, Stedman's V & S Variety, McConnell's Funeral Home, Madoc Video, The Beer Store, Bush Furniture, Madoc Co-op, Hastings Tire, Mike Taylor and CHEX TV.

Our next fundraiser is a Mixed 3-Pitch tournament the weekend of July 5, 6 and 7. A terrific group of teams will take to the diamond in Madoc, starting Friday night and will battle through until Sunday afternoon. As with any fundraiser, volunteers are still needed for a variety of jobs over the course of the weekend. If you are interested in volunteering or entering a team, please call Stan at 473-4698 or Karen at 473-4177.

Arena Board Donation

The Madoc Arena Board, with representatives from the local municipalities, presented a donation of $4,000 that will go towards the purchase of new matting for the arena. Board Chairman Walton Reid presented the cheque to Madoc Minor Hockey President Karen Nickle, last Monday night. The donation puts the fund close to the halfway mark of the goal. The Quinte Red Devils "AAA" hockey has also donated $1,000.

Girl Guide Excursion

The 1st Madoc Girl Guides recently paid a visit to Studio 737 Art Gallery, north of Tweed to experience firsthand original art by several local, as well as other Ontario well-known artists. Group leaders Nancy Nielsen, Connie Thompson and Lois Budd were accompanying the group, and were giving pointers on paintings, sculpture and carvings on hand, along with Arja Palonen, artist in residence and the Gallery owner.

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Grade 8 Graduation held at Madoc Public

Madoc Public School held Grade 8 Graduation ceremonies, at the school, last Monday evening.

The two Valedictorians for the ceremonies were Lindsay Richmond and Erin Rollins.

The first award to be presented was the Perfect Attendance Awards which went to Derrick Blackburn, Katherine Cole and Erin Toner.

The Fay Aylsworth Memorial Award for top Music student in each of the two classes, was presented to Shannon Alford and Sarah Pringle.

The Dorothea Armstrong Scholarship for the top English student in each class, was awarded to Sarah Pringle and Lisa White.

The Writer's Awards were presented to Matthew Scaife and David Pigden.

The Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation Award for outstanding achievement in Art was presented to Katherine Berkers, Morgen Peers, David Pigden, Venus Shukster, Jeff Territo and Erin Toner.

The Bev Browning Achievement in Science Award was awarded to Jeff Territo and Brad Barbeau.

The Everett English Award for outstanding achievement in Physical Education was presented to Joey South and Jessica Love.

The Catherine Lahey Memorial Award for the Greatest Improvement was awarded to Michael R. Empey and Lee-Ann Crawford.

The Hughena Clarke Scholarship for the top Math student in each class went to Christina Robinson and Katherine Cole.

The Audrey Bateman Memorial Award for the Highest Academic Standing in each class was presented to Lisa White and Mike Leaver.

The John Murphy Award for Citizenship in each class went to Amy Alexander and Adam Wilkins.

The Gladys Lahey Award for the Best All-Round Student in each class was awarded to Erin Rollins and Mike Leaver.

Parent Ann Empey made a presentation to Grade 8 teachers Marie Gough and Joanne Lake.

The evening concluded with the presentation of diplomas and recognizing the students on the Honour Roll.

Valedictorian Erin Rollins

Valedictorian Lindsay Richmond

Teachers Marie Gough (far left) and Joanne Lake (far right) presented the Audrey Bateman Memorial Award for the Highest Academic Standing to Mike Leaver (left) and Lisa White (right), during the Grade 8 Graduation.

Gladys Lahey (second from left) and Principal Murray Spencer (far left) presented the Gladys Lahey Award for the Best All-Round Student, in each class, to Erin Rollins (left) and Mike Leaver (right).

Mr. Spencer (left) presented the John Murphy Award for Citizenship to Adam Wilkins (middle) and Amy Alexander (right).

Madoc Township Grade 6 Graduation

Madoc Township Public School held its Graduation for the Grade 6 students. Thirty-two students graduated this year. The students will move on to attend Grade 7 and 8 at Madoc Public.

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Parent & Tot Literacy

The Parent and Tot Literacy run out of the Madoc Public Library completed their sessions a week ago Friday. The program is open to children aged infant to five-years-old. The children are read stories by their parents as well as doing crafts. The program will begin again in September. For more information contact Charlotte Danford at 473-4661.

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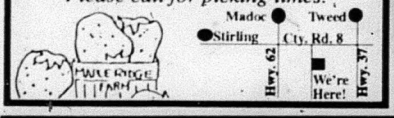

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Madoc Chapter O.E.S. celebrates70th Anniversary

by Mary Barton

The Officers and Members of Madoc Chapter #143, Order of the Eastern Star entertained several of the Grand Chapter Officers and their escorts, as well as guests from many Chapters to a delicious buffet dinner and a very enjoyable meeting in celebration of their 70th Anniversary on Thursday, June 20 in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church Hall.

Our Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Morag O'Hara commended our members as we look back on our proud history and our rich heritage as a Chapter with devoted workers who had a vision and held fast to it.

Our Worthy Grand Patron, Mr. John Dobson congratulated our Chapter for their contributions over the years, to so many Charities supported by the Grand Chapter, which has donated $500,000 annually.

As a tangible token of celebration they honored our Chapter by appointing Mr. Ronald Ellis and Mr. Garnet Holmes to serve as Grand Guards during the Grand Chapter Sessions Aug. 24 - Aug. 27 at the Constellation Hotel, Toronto.

Following the meeting all present were entertained in the Church by the Madoc Men's Choir adding a very special touch to our celebrations. During the time of fellowship and refreshments our 50/50 Draw was made by our Worthy Grand Patron -- the lucky winner of $470 was Mr. Ronald Treverton, Madoc. We extend special thanks to all who supported this endeavor. Many of our guests expressed their appreciation for a super evening -- a good time was had by all!

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Trust fund to assist local residents with financial emergencies soon to be in operation

by Catherine Reynolds

It won't be long before a trust fund set up to help local residents in financial need is open for requests.

The Centre Hastings Community Trust Fund Board of Directors met at the Madoc municipal office to discuss the fund's progress July 3, and conceded to inform local organizations and church groups that they are now in a position to accept monetary donations.

The board determined at the early evening meeting to revise a terms of reference defining the fund's objective and provide the local organizations and church groups (that the notice will be sent to), background information pertaining to the fund.

The emergency fund is intended to be a central trust that local affiliations of churches; community groups and clubs can donate to, stated the facilitator of the creation of the community trust for the Centre Hastings area, Eric Fry.

"It's more efficient if done centrally," Fry stated, "and it makes the money go further."

The fund allows each dollar donated by local organizations to be matched through provincial and federal grants, and is intended to help the working pool in the area when they hit a bad spot.

Already a $500 guideline has been set for maximum assistance per family/individual (without prior board approval). And an area of service was deemed from the fifth concession of the lower three townships in the south - to the northern limits of Lake, Madoc and Elzivir Townships. But it is hoped that all surrounding communities will eventually become involved with Centre Hastings Community Trust.

The community trust terms of reference currently states, that items to be considered priority need include: emergency shelter; emergency fuel & utilities; special medical needs; eyeglasses and emergency dental treatment.

Local bands join forces to play in Kiwanis' music festival

by Catherine Reynolds

Six bands playing in Madoc next week might prove to be the music festival of the season.

The line up for the five hour music marathon to be held at the Kiwanis centre July 20 includes: Smoking Buddha, Blue Raven, Running With Scissors, Led Choda, Schroeder U.K. and Boolean IV.

All of the bands playing during the festival feature local musicians and will play their own music, not covers of other bands stressed Craiten Harrop, event organizer and Kiwanis club member.

"It's going to show Madoc guys and girls can not only play music," stated Harrop, "but they can compose it as well."

Showcasing local talent and raising money for the Easter Seals of Canada were the Kiwanis two main reasons for conducting the concert.

"We're trying to raise as much money as possible for the kids," he added. Harrop estimates the event will raise approximately $3,000 for Easter Seals.

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Approximately 30 children paraded down Madoc's front street during the 3rd annual Pentecostal Vacation Bible School week. A mother helps her child along during the parade above, and below a boy relaxes in his wagon and just enjoys the ride.
photos/ Catherine Reynolds

Children's parade kicks off vacation bible school week

by Catherine Reynolds

Approximately 30 children weaved their way through the streets of Madoc last week during the 3rd annual Pentecostal Vacation Bible School parade.

The children following behind a police car clearing the street for the early morning event, were pushed; pulled; pedalling their own bikes or walking beside their mothers with streamers flying, eyes glowing, and ears ringing from the siren.

The children's parade July 2 kicked-off the week for the local vacation bible school that ended July 5. The vacation bible school and parade takes place once a year.

"The parade is fun for the children," admitted organizer Lori Head.

Tweed teen participates in legislative process at Queen's Park

13-year-old Tweed resident Michael LeSage can't say enough good things about the time he spent as a legislative page during his time at Queen's Park in Toronto May 27 to June 28.

"I loved it," admitted LeSage about his five week stint, "it was all so amazing, phenomenal. I would highly recommend it to anyone."

Michael is a grade seven student at St. Carthagh's school in Tweed and is the son of Ray and Julie LeSage. He is also in the riding of Harry Danford, MPP for the Hastings-Peterborough area.

"Michael was an excellent page," stated Danford July 3.

The Legislative Page Programme is an opportunity for outgoing, high achieving, community involved grade seven and eight students who are maintaining an 80 per cent or equivalent scholastic average.

Pages participate in the legislative process, act as messengers in the legislative chamber, meet with politicians and officials and receive schooling in mathematics, conversational french and legislative process.

The programme is non-residential and has a term of duty from four to six weeks. The deadline dates for receipt of applications are June 15 and December 15

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Landfill Committee moves ahead with bag tag system

by Jeff Wilson

The Landfill Committee for the Madoc Landfill Site has decided to go ahead with the bag tag system beginning in January 1997.

The decision was made at a landfill committee meeting held on June 18 in Madoc.

The bag tag system will be introduced in the four municipalities that share the landfill, including Madoc Village, Madoc, Huntingdon and Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships.

The details of the bag tag system have yet to worked out and will be decided at a feature meeting.

The system may include elements like 52 free tags for residential units for the first year, any additional tags will incur a fee. People taking their garbage to the landfill may incur and increased fee.

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The Madoc Stingers proudly displayed their new team uniforms received from Stinger team sponsors -- the McConnell family and Madoc Legion Branch 363. The Stingers are representing Madoc in the Centre Hastings League Pee Wee Division. Pictured with the team July 5 are James McConnell back left and Legion President Bev Caterer, far back right. ***photo/Catherine Reynolds***

Ivanhoe W.I.

The June meeting of Ivanhoe W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Sills.

Education and Cultural Activities Convenor Olive Cooke was chairperson and opened with a poem "Garden Sweet".

The Ode was sung and Collect repeated.

The Minutes were read and correspondence read and discussed.

Several items of interest were read.

Roll Call "Name a person or group who has contributed to our cultural heritage".

Iphis Miller gave a report on District Annual held at Ivanhoe on May 16.

Olive introduced the guest speaker Shirley Lowry, Activities Director at Stirling Manor. She advised the women that the Manor is a 75-bed home controlled by the Ministry. Her talk promoted the Alzheimer's Week and stressed on the disease and also a stress free environment for the patients. Therapeutic touch administered in the home is helping.

Olive thanked Shirley and presented a gift.

Mary and assistants served a delicious lunch and

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Clerk attacked for small amount of cash during robbery

Kingston and District Crime Stoppers and city police are asking for assistance with a Mac's convenience store robbery June 10.

Two males entered the store at the corner of Portsmouth and Bath road at approximately 12:35 a.m., unmasked and taped on a surveillance camera.

One male stayed in the front of the counter with a coat slung over his right arm leading the clerk to believe he possessed a gun. None was ever seen.

The second male ran around the counter to the clerk and attacked him by pushing and striking him in the face with his fists. He then took a small quantity of cash from the till.

The suspects are described as: White male 20-25 years of age, 5'8" tall, slim build and wearing a baseball cap. The second suspect is described as a white male 5'9" tall, 20-25 years old with a stocky build, goatee and trimmed moustache. This suspect was wearing a cardinals ball cap, white or beige T-shirt, white shorts and high top running shoes. Both suspects were very aggressive and violent

Anyone with information regarding this armed robbery or any other crime is asked to call crime stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (tips) or 634-8477. You could be eligible for a cash reward of up $1,000 and your anonymity is guaranteed.

Pictured are: (left to right) Cyntha Yackel, Project Medical Care Faciliator; Supt. Rick Deering, OPP Regional Command; Brenda Williams, Project Community Facilitor; and (seated) Vicki Kimmett, Program Developer of the Sexual Assaual Response Project. This photo was taken in the office of the Sexual Assault Response Project for Hastings & Prince Edward Countries, which is located at the OPP building in Belleville.

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving an armed robbery to a Mr. Convenience, located at 231 Durham St. South, Madoc.

Madoc OPP report that at approximately 2:35 a.m., on May 28, a lone male entered Mr. Convenience and demanded all of the cash in each of the tills, the suspect, wearing a hooded sweatshirt with the eyes cut out, was waving a 6" knife around, he was given the cash and left the store in an unknown direction, the fact that the robber knew which till was the gas till suggests that he is familiar with the operation of the store, as the tills were not labelled.

The suspect was described as 5'8" with a dark complexion and a medium build. He was wearing a hooded sweatshirt, black jeans and white running shoes. Two five dollar bills dropped by the robber and a videotape showing the entire robbery, have been seized as evidence.

If you have any information regarding this armed robbery called Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court because Crime Stoppers guarantees anonymuty and no call display.

Sexual Assault Response Project located at OPP Headquarters

The Sexual Assault Response Project arose from the coming together of a number of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties agencies, services and survivors of sexual assault. This included hospitals and medical sites, mental health agencies, District Health Council, Sexual Assault Centre for Quinte and District, children's services, and all of the police departments, including Belleville Police Service, Trenton Police Service and the Ontario Provincial Police serving the two county area.

The aim of the project is not to create something new, but to better utilize the services that already exist in the communities.

OPP Supt. Rick Deering (OPP Regional Command) recognizing the importance that the police take a lead role in any such undertaking, offered to provide the office space needed for the project and the project has moved into the Ontario Provincial Police Headquarters located at 400 North Front Street, in Belleville. This means that in a time of constraint, the sharing of administrative space available at the police building with this important project, and indirectly with the other community partners just makes sense.

Supt. Deering feels it will also send an important signal that police are in fact doing business differently now, and that real working partnerships with the community and other services must and will work. The result can only mean that persons needing access to good services will be much better served. Supt. Deering adds that "it has one common denominator, that being the victim".

The Ontario Provincial Police welcome Vicki, Brenda and Cynthia into their workplace, and will continue to work alongside them.

Dance to be held in Eldorado for house fire victims

A dance for Art and Barb West will be held Saturday, July 20 at the Madoc Township hall, Eldorado, from 8-1 p.m. Music will be provided by Second Wind; all friends and family are welcome.

A positive alternative to J.K.

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MRCA approves plans for soccer field

by Jeff Wilson

The Moira River Conservation Authority has approved developing a soccer field on the Whytock property.

In a letter from Paul McCoy, operations manager stated that after a meeting between Reeve Tom Deline and MRCA General Manager Terry Murphy at Whytock property the approval was given.

The MRCA also approved a proposal to grade the sloping running from the entrance road to the swimming pool in order to allow for grass cutting.

Deline said that once the area has dried out the creation of the soccer field will go ahead.

Correction...

Information accompanying a photo that ran in the July 2 edition of the Madoc Review should have read: Madoc Minor Hockey President Karen Nickle presented a $4,000 cheque to Madoc Arena Board Chairman Walton Reid June 24, intended for the purchasing of new arena matting. The donation has put the fund closer to the goal's halfway mark. The Quinte Red Devils "AAA" hockey also donated $1,000.

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A Demolition Derby is planned for Saturday, July 20 at the Madoc Fairgrounds.

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Anyone wishing to register for the derby can call 473-2686, after 5 p.m.

Cutting the ribbon for St. Peter's Presbyterian Church's 2nd annual yard sale July 4 were from left to right Leslie Martens, a summer minister at St. Peters; Tom Deline, St. Peter's Elder and John Wagner, another St. Peter's Elder. The yard sale raised $160 the day before it was even officially opened organizers announced happily; leaving them hopeful it will raise the projected amount of $500 to $600 during its three day duration. Proceeds are intended for the church's renovation fund. ***photo/ Catherine Reynolds***

Bag tag

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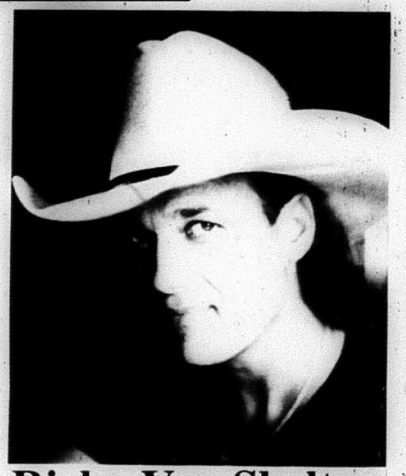

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Another champion from Bay of Quinte

There appears no end to the quality golfers produced by the Bay of Quinte club. Frank Wendel is the latest to come, see and conquer at the Pine Ridge open tournament. Wendel (centre) receives the Campbellford Chrysler championship trophy from sponsor Tom Holmes (left) and the customary Pine Ridge winner's jacket from Dick Burgis, general manager at the host club. ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Bay of Quinte golfers place one-two in Pine Ridge event

By Rolly Ethier

Frank Wendel has come a long way in a short time.

The three-handicapper from Bay of Quinte, who has been playing golf for only six years, was the best of the best here Saturday.

He captured the Campbellford Chrysler Pine Ridge open tournament title by a two-stroke margin over three-time champion Roger Ling, also of Bay of Quinte.

Wendel, the club champion the past two years at CFB Trenton before moving to the Bay of Quinte club this year, began playing the game for the first time just six years ago. He learned quickly, advancing to a 13-handicapper in his first year of play.

It's been a steady progression up the ladder for Wendel in the intervening years. He's now looking forward, in particular, to playing in the Ontario amateur tournament after qualifying for the big event to be played on his home course July 16-19.

"While golf seemed to come naturally for me from the start I worked at it with a lot of dedication, playing and practising a lot," relates Wendel. It has apparently paid off as Wendel has succeeded a long list of quality golfers as Pine Ridge champion, including clubmate Roger Ling, defending champion Sonny Mohammad of Newmarket OGA and Bill Coville of Thornhill.

The Campbellford Chrysler Trophy was presented to the newest champion by general manager Tom Holmes. Wendel also received the champion's jacket from Pine Ridge general manager Dick Burgis.

Last year Mohammad edged Ling and Dalewood's Chris Markle for top honours in a three-way playoff.

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Settles For Second**--A three-time winner of the Pine Ridge open golf tournament, Roger Ling (right) of Bay of Quinte, gets congratulations from club executive member Bob Holmes. Ling finished just two strokes behind tournament champion Frank Wendel, also of Bay of Quinte.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.

Pine Ridge C flight player captures women's golf title

By Rolly Ethier

A popular Pine Ridge member golfer doesn't have to ask her husband to take a jacket off the prize table in her size anymore.

Mary Perry proved she can win a jacket on her own. This wasn't just an ordinary jacket, however.

It represented the Pine Ridge women's invitational championship. Her performance July 2nd also earned her a berth on the Kingston-district Handicap Award (HAT) team for the provincial tourney to be played Aug. 29th at Port Elgin's Saugeen club.

So, all in all, it was a memorable experience for Mrs. Perry, who put together a remarkably strong 91 even though she was playing out of C flight for golfers with at least 18 handicaps.

Mary was named to the HAT team along with Joan Stacey of Picton, Sally Lloyd of Napanee, Barb Hudson of CFB Trenton and Ingrid Kristensen, also of Pine Ridge.

Mary captured tourney honours by a two-stroke margin over two visiting golfers--Heather Miller of Port Hope and Sally Lloyd of Napanee, both with 93s. Next in line, at 95, were Warkworth's Gail Newman and Caroline Deans of Barcowan. Then came Joan Stacey of Picton and Lynda Smith of Wooler at 96.

The championship plaque was presented by Pine Ridge tourney organizers Aileen Smith and Arlene Parkhill while Dick Burgis, general manager at Pine Ridge, presented Mrs. Perry with the champion's jacket. Her husband, Eldon, has won his share of jackets and trophies over the years as he is one of the club's best golfers.

Sandra Wade of Wooler won top prize in B flight with a 93, four strokes better than Barb Hudson of CFB Trenton. Another Pine Ridge performer, Marcia Simpson, took top spot in C flight on retrogression over Eileen Young of Oakland Greens after the pair tied with scores of 102.

In the closest-to-the-pin competition, Bernice Sheppard of Warkworth was the winner on the 12th hole and Edith Gordon of Pine Ridge won on the 16th hole. Barb Hudson had the longest drive on the seventh hole while Gena Mein of Pine Ridge won for her drive on the 14th hole.

Winner of the putting contest was Karen Watters, also of Pine Ridge.

A Flight--1. Sally Lloyd, Napanee, 93; 2. Heather Miller, Port Hope, 93; 3. Caroline Deans, Barcowan, 95; 4. Gail Newman, Warkworth, 95; 5. Lynda Smith, Wooler, 96; 6. Joan Stacey, Picton, 96; 7. Celine Shepherdson, Garrison, 97; 8. Dianne Ubdegrove, Rivendell, 98; 9. Marie Keller, Oak Hills, 100.

B Flight--1. Sandra Wade, Wooler, 93; 2. Barb Hudson, CFB Trenton, 97; 3. Sally Cirtwill, Trenton, 99; 4. Ingrid Kristensen, Pine Ridge, 99; 5. Lillian Isaac, Warkworth, 99; 6. Joan Warren, Amherstview, 101; 7. Elaine Stevenson, Dalewood, 102; 8. Ruth Lynch, CFB Trenton, 103.

C Flight--1. Eileen Young, Oakland Greens, 98; 2. Marcia Simpson, Pine Ridge, 102; 3. Pam Grater, Pine Ridge, 106; 4. Joanne Watson, Pine Ridge, 109; 5. Margo Masson, Oakland Greens, 110; 6. Linda Beatty, Picton, 110.

D Flight--1. Jean McLellan, Pine Ridge, 112; 2. Sue O'Sullivan, Warkworth, 114; 3. Gena Mein, Pine Ridge, 115; 4. Mary Jane Sanderson, Oakland Greens, 118; 5. Dorothy Tyler, Oakland Greens, 121; 2.

Club Member Prevails**--A Pine Ridge club member, Mary Perry, put a lot of good shots together and walked off with the Pine Ridge invitational women's golf crown. Members of the Pine Ridge organizing committee, Aileen Smith (extreme left) and Arlene Parkhill presented the championship plaque while Pine Ridge general manager Dick Burgis presented Mary with a new jacket. The victory also earned Mrs. Perry a berth on the Kingston-District's HAT team set to play in the provincial tournament at Port Elgin Aug. 29th.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.

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The theme of CDF '96 is "Catch the Waves--the Deaf Way." The theme reflects the Festival's aim of celebrating (with the "Deaf wave" of arms in the air) the deaf heritage, heroes, language and culture.

Workshop speakers include Gary Malkowski, Irv MacDonald, David Mason, Patrick Boudreault, Len Mitchell, Jacques Boudreault and Angel Stratiy.

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For more information on how to register to attend, contact the Canadian Deaf Festival '96, 803-1660 Hollis Street, Halifax, N.S., B3J 1V7. TTY: (902) 425-0119; voice, (902) 425-0240; fax: (902) 429-9312.

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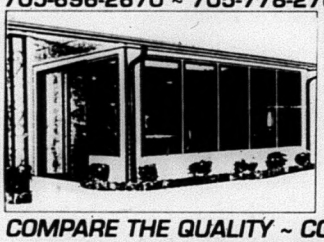

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Seymour Charge bids happy retirement to the Tafts

By Leila Grills

Rural Life Sunday Service was celebrated on Sunday, June 23rd on the shores of the Trent River on the beautiful, spacious lawn at Marion Grills' cottage.

The weather was perfect and about 150 people from the Seymour Charge attended the retirement service for Rev. Earl Taft.

The music for the service was provided by the Stirling Citizens Band under the direction of Donna Bennett Sporring. Bill Manley, who had been a delegate to the Bay of Quinte Conference at Loyalist College, Belleville, in June gave a very interesting and detailed report.

Rev. Taft chose for his meditation, "It Takes Faith to Farm", a very fitting topic for the past spring of 1996, a season to go down on record. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was served by the Session of Tabernacle Church. The service closed with the singing of "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee."

Tom Thompson, chairman of the Official Board for the Seymour Pastoral Charge, asked Barb to join Earl at the front and they were presented with two lovely macrame lawn chairs which they used to sit on.

Eleanor Bennett read a poem she had written about the Tafts. Linda Anderson presented the popular couple with a framed picture of the four churches. Helen Stephens presented them a glass vase filled with flowers for their 35th wedding anniversary which they celebrated June 30th.

Mr. Thompson told the gathering that most people knew Barb and Earl before they came to the Seymour Charge March 1, 1995, as they were both originally from Campbellford. Many people knew them from their love, talent and ambitions for many years for Camp Quin Mo Lac. Barb, with her beautiful voice, has sang at many church functions throughout the Bay of Quinte conference.

Norma Thompson sang "We Gather Here To Bid Farewell," from the New United Church Hymn Book. Rev. Gordon Whitehaine, a long-time friend of the Tafts, wished them well in their retirement.

Barb and Earl both spoke, thanking everyone for their kindness and thoughtfulness during their 19 months of ministry with the Seymour parishioners. They said it gave them a chance to renew old acquaintances and make many new friends.

The Tafts were surprised to have their son, Dan of Kingston, and daughter Lynn and husband and grandson Sam from Veronia, as well as Paul and Shirley Smith in attendance.

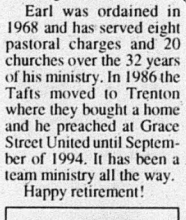
Lunch was served and everyone enjoyed a social time. Just as people were getting ready to leave, we all enjoyed the fly pass of the famed Snowbirds from the Trenton Air Show. It was a memorable climax to a day long to be remembered.

In 1957 Earl Taft left Campbellford for the Air Force and Barb for Teachers College and a teaching career in Peterborough. In 1960, Earl started at University of Montreal and in 1961 they were married, moving to Montreal where Barb taught and Earl studied.

The Tafts then moved to Kingston where Earl attended Queen's Theological College. For four years he was a student minister in the Kingston area.

Earl was ordained in 1968 and has served eight pastoral charges and 20 churches over the 32 years of his ministry. In 1986 the Tafts moved to Trenton where they bought a home and he preached at Grace Street United until September of 1994. It has been a team ministry all the way.

Happy retirement!



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Blueberry Jamboree, August 2, 3, 4, & 5. COFA will have the use of the Crossman Pellet Gun Trailer/Shooting Range. We need 3 people to man the trailer at all times. Members were asked to sign sheets at the end of the meeting indicating which day they could help. If you do not leave your name at this time, please call one of the directors in the near future. We will be putting together a picture poster to have on display.

Sport Fishing Foundation - an organization which has a large pontoon boat which is used to take people who would not ordinarily have a chance to get out fishing. This is a free service with all equipment supplied to enable children, elderly and/or disabled people to spend a few hours fishing. There will be more information about this at the September meeting and may be something COFA will look at for next summer.

Madawaska Highlands June 17 was the last day for submissions. There have been many letters to Chris Hodgson. He is to make his decision by the end of July.

Trailer tickets are selling well. The trailers will continue to be moved from business to business in the area.

COFA thought they might have had a pickerel jar hatchery available for purchase but this did not materialize. Ron Pethick spoke with Steve Lawrence, MNR. Tweed, who has agreed that COFA should be able to do some fish stocking next year. There was some discussion about the methods of doing this. Decisions will be made at the September meeting.

COFA has received a $20,000 grant from the Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority to place 83 cu. metres of rock in a large lake trout spawning area of Mazinaw Lake. The plan is to extend spawning beds further out from shore to ensure the eggs won't be left high and dry when water levels are lowered. This will be done in September and monitored for a couple of years. Also MVCA will be having two EYC students this summer and they will be available to do some work for COFA in order to establish lakes for fish stocking.

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Bay of Quinte golfers place 1-2

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also produced standing indi- formances with merging winner in a competitive field with a 74. Jim Coghill was next with a 75 followed by Pinky Khan with 76, Barry Mitchell with a 77 and Bob Holmes with a 78.

Naz Hosein of Toronto Parkview won C flight with a 78 and also took low net honours with a 61 based on his 17 handicap. Lloyd Huskilson placed runner-up with an 80 while Brian Whyte was next with 81.

A strong field of 130 golfers participated on a day that started threateningly with rain but quickly transformed into an almost perfect day for golf. The golfers were treated to a well-groomed course prepared by greens manager Al Ingram and staff. The golfers were particularly impressed with the flawless greens which were described by Wendel as "the best he's putted on anywhere so far this season."

Donut boys

From 8-A/10-A

innings helped Cobourg to a hard-fought 13-3 win in recent action.

Norwood held on to a 3-0 lead before Cobourg managed to score six runs in each of the third and fourth innings.

Jeff Davidson led off the match with a solo home run. Kyle Patterson added a double and Joey Moffat singled.

Davidson, Dan Weatherup and Graham Millar scored for the Insurance Brokers.

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Norwood rock swap show continues to grow

Kawartha Rock & Fossil Club finds perfect venue

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - The Kawartha Rock and Fossil Club is gearing up for its second straight show at the Norwood Sports Complex and local rockhounds couldn't be happier.

Organizers of the free show has already booked in 60 different exhibitors, up from last year's 43, and calls have been coming in from as far away as Oklahoma and Texas.

Representatives from affiliated clubs in Barrie, Kingston and Scarborough are also expected to be in Norwood for the July 14 show.

"We are trying to keep it oriented to the hobby itself," says Lee Nelson of Norwood, a club member and one of the show organizers.

He says there should be excellent displays of minerals, gems and fossils and one of the highlights will be an exhibition the 35-member club is co-ordinating with the Peterborough Museum.

This is the second year they have hosted the show at the Sports Complex. Three years ago the show was held at the farm of club member Mark Stanley, another show organizer.

The show will also feature silent auctions for both adults and children along with free giveaways. Needless to say, there will be plenty of opportunities to buy and sell items.

Books for hobbyists will also be on sale.

"We have one of the best reputations in the area as a club," Lee says pointing to the growing success of the show.

Last year at least 400 people attended the event, he said, and Rock Swap '96 is shaping up to be even better.

He says Peterborough County is considered a very good collecting area with approximately 375 mines listed.

"The Lakefield area is very well known for fossils," he added.

If you need more information on this Sunday's show or are interested in booking a table you can call Lee **(639-1766)** or Mark **(639-2406)**.

"A" champs: The 1991 Norwood Juniors captured top prize at this year's Gramma Flo's Oldtimers three pitch tourney Saturday. The hard-slugging Juniors outlasted the Package squad 13-5 to take the title. The Juniors captured division 2 preliminary play with four points then edged the Oshawa Generals 12-10 in the "A" semi-finals. The Package crew, featuring Memorial Cup MVP Cameron Mann and former Petes Chad Lang and Ryan Douglas, took Division 3 preliminary honours with three points and earned their way into the final with a 14-8 win over Crawfords. Taking the "B" championship was Lofty Pines 8-7 over Whitby with a last-bat score by Ron Vandenberg. Lofty Pines edged Warsaw 11-7 to get into the "B" final. ***Photos/Bill Freeman***

Donut boys lose nailbiter

Pee wees fall in final inning

Norwood - Norwood's much-improved Bullock Insurance/Gramma Flo's pee wee squad lost a narrow 7-6 decision to Campbellford after they squeezed in a run late in the match.

Andy Wilce led the hit parade for Norwood with three while Kyle Patterson rapped out two. Jeff Davidson and Todd Pammett added single hits.

Scoring twice for Norwood were Patterson and Wilce while Davidson and Daniel Weatherup added one run each.

Norwood's pitching duo of Jesse Wynne and Daniel Weatherup yielded seven hits and fanned 11 batters - - five by Wynne and six by Weatherup.

In action against Lakefield, - Norwood watched a 6-5 lead disappear after Lakefield came up with six runs in a big fifth inning.

Mike Donald led the way at the plate with three singles while Kyle Patterson added a triple. Singles also went to Graham Millar, Jeff Davidson, Andy Wilce and Curtis Winton. Patterson scored twice with single runs going to Mat Walst, Millar, Wilce, Daniel Weatherup and Winton.

Strong third and fourth

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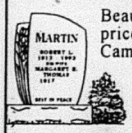

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Big Winners at Campbellford Knechtel's

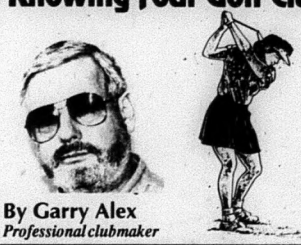
***Grand Opening Winners**--Knechtel Food Market owner Rod Begbie presents Jack Darling of Campbellford with $1,000 worth of gift certificates. It was one of the major prizes at stake as part of Knechtel's Grand Opening Draw at the Campbellford grocery outlet.*

Whirlwind Shopping Spree!** With her shopping carts overflowing with mostly meat selections, Linda Toms gets congratulations from owner Rodney Begbie and Jim Bovington of Knechtel's Wholesale Grocers after completing a two-minute $500 shopping spree. Linda won the opportunity in a special summer promotional draw at Knechtel's. Linda's children and relatives, from left: Dylan Toms, Jesse Newton, Sarah Newton and Ashley Toms look pretty pleased with the results of Linda's whirlwind tour of the store last Wednesday. **photo/Rolly Ethier.

Lillian Kearns of Round Lake, near Havelock, is shown with Knechtel's food outlet owner Rodney Begbie and the store cashier after her two-minute shopping spree that netted her close to $350 worth of grocery items.

Amy-Jo Wins Barbecue**--Former Ontario Fair Ambassador, Amy-Jo Lowe, was the lucky winner of the barbecue in the special summer prize draw conducted by Knechtel's Wholesale Grocers. She received her prize last Wednesday from Jim Bovington of the Knechtel's store staff. **photo/Rolly Ethier.

Knowing Your Golf Clubs!



By Garry Alex
Professional clubmaker

Clubhead Centre of Gravity

That golf club head's centre of gravity effect on performance and its relationship with other club specifications is far reaching.

Generally speaking, the performance characteristics of a clubhead's centre of gravity could best be described as a factor affecting the solidness of feel, trajectory and distance at impact between the clubhead and the golf ball.

The centre of gravity is affected by mostly two factors--the shape and weight distribution of the clubhead. In woods, the following characteristics affect centre of gravity:

** Wood head shape, size and its material density;*

** Backweighting, size, shape, location and its material density;*

** Soleplate size, shape, thickness and its material density;*

** Insert size, shape, thickness and its material density;*

** Added weighting location, size, shape and its material density;*

For irons, the following characteristics affect centre of gravity:

** Iron head shape, size and its material density;*

** Added weighting, location, size, shape and its material density.*

A general rule of thumb is that if all other variables such as loft, head weight, club length, etc., are identical, the lower the centre of gravity, the higher the ball will fly.

From a practical standpoint, it is easy to classify clubs into two categories regarding centre of gravity location. First, there are conventional styled clubs which fall into the middle to high centre of gravity ranges.

Secondly, there are the game improvement type clubs which mostly fall into the middle to lower centre of gravity ranges. These clubs are the lower profile woods and irons; the wide sole irons and metal woods; the perimeter weighed woods and irons; and finally, the thicker, heavier soleplated trouble woods. As a general rule, the wider or thicker the sole of an iron, the lower the centre of gravity, and thus the higher the ball trajectory.

There are many players now playing older, conventional or "blade" clubs that could benefit from game improvement type clubs. However, keep in mind that regardless of the club type, if the player contacts the ball in the centre of the face with the iron's centre of gravity equal to or lower than that of the golf ball's centre of gravity, the shot will most likely have proper trajectory and feel solid. A professional clubmaker can help you select the clubhead design that would most benefit your game.

Next week: The effect of lie angle on direction on hit.

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   b) No trucks, jeeps, carry-alls, etc.
2. Safety belts and approved safety helmets are required.
3. All glass, including headlights, tail-lights, mirrors, front windshields, body side mouldings, etc. must be removed. **NOTE:** This must be done before the car is brought to the park.
4. **GAS TANKS MUST BE REMOVED.** A 15 litre plastic tank (marine tank preferred) MUST be secured in the back seat, but will not be allowed in the driver's compartment. It must be securely fastened down and an adequate (metal) fire shield provided.
5. No special bumpers or reinforcements allowed - all trailer hitches must be removed.
6. Roll bars can be used if desired.
7. Drivers may manoeuvre forward or backward and must be hitting at all times. There will be no deliberate head on collisions and any deliberate hitting of the driver's door may result in disqualification for the night.
8. All doors must be permanently shut by wiring, strapping or welding.
9. Removal of fenders and body work for wheel clearance is allowed.
10. Batteries may be moved but they must be securely fastened down and suitably shielded.
11. Drivers must not leave their cars unless told to do so by a steward and then only after the red flag has been displayed.
12. In the event of a fire or roll-over, stay off the track. A car that rolls is disqualified, unless it is able to move. Pit crews may not assist a car that has left the track or rolled over.
13. No spring jacks or blocked shocks. Suspension must be free of blocks. Hood & trunk lids must be operable; they must be wired but not welded.
14. All cars must have brakes before beginning of heat.
15. Additional safety rules may be imposed at the time of the Derby - if the judge deems it necessary.
16. There must be a 6" hole in the hood in case of fire and an air breather on the carburetor.
17. If one car deliberately pushes another car over the rails, **BOTH ARE DISQUALIFIED.**
18. FLAGS: **RED** - Stop, **BLACK** - Disqualified, **CHECKERED** - Go. These must be obeyed by all drivers.

MINI CAR REGULATIONS

1. Same safety regulations as above.
2. All cars must be 4 cylinder. No mini wagons allowed. Mini cars: 4 cylinder
   – Senior Cars: 6 & 8 cylinder

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ONLY the Derby Cars plus one other vehicle belonging to each entry are allowed in the pit area.

1. All participants are asked to register 1 week prior to the event. "Sooner the Better."
2. The Derby will start at 7:30 p.m. SHARP! All cars must be on the grounds by 6:30 p.m. for inspection.
3. All drivers must report to P&R in the announcer booth by 6:45 p.m., even if you have pre-registered.
4. The Derby will be composed of individual heats and one Feature. A cash prize of $100 and a trophy will go to the winner of each heat. The winner of the Feature will receive $300 plus a trophy.
5. The Feature event will be composed of the heat winners (if their cars are still operable). Decisions of the Official Judges are final.
6. Drivers must be 21 years old or he/she must be 18 years old, have a driver's licence, and must have a witnessed release signed by his/her parents or guardian.
7. Drivers must supply their own cars.
8. Any driver or crew member not obeying the rules will cause his/her car to be disqualified.
9. A heat winner must drive the same car in the Feature that was driven in the qualifying heat.
10. All drivers must complete an entry form and the promoters have the right to approve or reject any entries. **Entry fee for all cars is $10.00, non-refundable.**
11. The use of intoxicating beverages prior to or during the Derby disqualifies the driver and crew of the offending party.
12. A hit must be made every 60 seconds. If two cars are locked and still moving, a third car must hit them and separate them. If the last two cars in a heat are locked together they will each be given $100 and a trophy and go to the Feature.
13. Entry forms can be picked up at Campbellford Farm Supply. Entries should be sent to: **Doug Kane**, c/o Campbellford Farm Supply, P.O. Box 997, Industrial Drive, Campbellford, Ont. K0L 1L0
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15. There will be one heat for 4 cylinder cars before the feature with the winner receiving $150 plus a trophy and the runner up $100. The mini-heat will consist of the first eight cars entered by August 9, 1996. This winner is NOT eligible for the Feature.
16. All cars to be removed from the Fair Grounds by noon, August 11, 1996.
17. For further information, please phone **Craig Petherick** (705-653-2296) after 7 p.m. or **Doug Kane** (705-653-4884) daytime.

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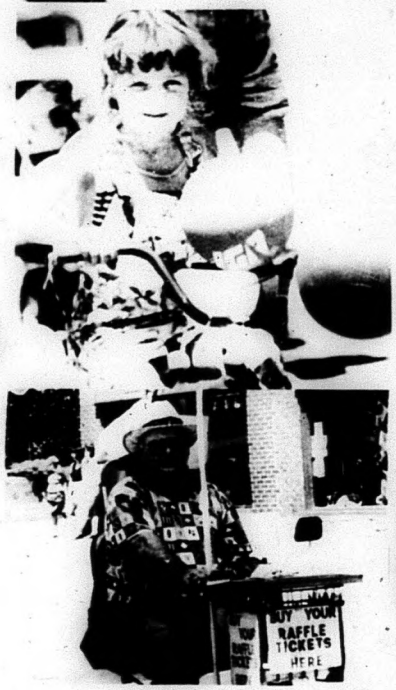

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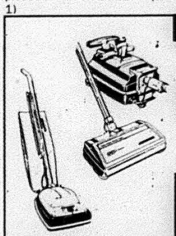

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YARD SALES

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A Little bit of everything! 72 Dummer Road, Norwood. July 13, 8-3. Rain date, July 14. (27-7-1)

HAVELOCK - South Lake Rd. at driving range. Sat. July 13 & 14. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Furniture, stove, antiques. (27-7-1)

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ANNIVERSARIES

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
July 10/46 - July 10/96
Please join us at an open house to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of our parents, KEN & BERNICE CASSIDY on Saturday, July 13, 1996 at Bonnie & Larry's Home Cozy Cove, Stoco Lake, Tweed. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

BIRTHS

LEE - Don & Glenny are pleased to announce the birth of their grand daughters, Erran Glenice & Caitlin Frances, born May 9, 1996 at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. (27-25-1)

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU, STICKWOOD FAMILY
For the lovely farewell party and to the wonderful people who came to the store to wish us well. Thanks also for the lovely cards, flowers and gifts that we received. It was so kind of you all.
Elvi Brownson
Audrey Hegadorn

DONATO - We, the family of the late Paulette Donato, would like to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends for your support during the illness and loss of our beautiful wife, mother, daughter and sister. Your prayers, calls, cards, gifts, visits, assistance in times of special need, and condolences were overwhelming. Special thanks to the Heart of Hastings Hospice, the staffs at all the schools in the Centre Hastings area, Sacred Heart of Mary Parish, the nurses and doctors at the Kingston General Hospital, McConnell Funeral Home, and the All Care nurses. This outpouring of kindness on the part of the community has helped us to turn Paulette's death into a celebration of her life. (27-26-1)

JOHANSEN - A very special thank you to our family, many friends and relatives, who helped us celebrate our 40th Anniversary. Thanks to everyone for your cards, gifts and good wishes, you made our special evening one we will remember for many years. Carol & Doug. (27-26-1)

CLARK - Don & Annie Clark wish to express sincere thanks to our family for organizing our 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration. We also wish to thank our many friends who attended the Anniversary for the many cards, gifts & best wishes. This made a very special day for us & one that will always be remembered.

HOPE, VIOLET M.
Anyone who's had a loved one pass away will understand the depth and pain of that loss.
At the same time, if they've been as fortunate as we have, they will also have been touched by the kindness, friendship, and generosity shown by others.
To Denise Hawley and everyone who helped prepare the luncheon at the Community Centre.
To Dr. Tan in Northbrook, and his staff at the Kingston General Hospital, for their kindness and support.
To Shirley Lloyd for her visits.
To Reverend Chris Davis for his many visits, and for one "heck" of a eulogy.
And to those who called, sent cards & flowers, or made memorial donations.
Our heartfelt thanks.
The family of Violet M. Hope.

CARD OF THANKS

DART - Margaret Dart, James, Kathryn, Christine and families wish to extend their most sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for the many expressions of sympathy during the recent passing of their dear husband and father, Douglas. The cards, letters, phone calls and gifts of food were appreciated, as were the floral tributes and memorial donations. Thank you to the Ladies of the Trent River United Church for the lunch and to our neighbours for their help. Thanks also for the support of the Brett Funeral Home and Rev. Barbara McMath. (27-26-1)

AUCTIONS

WED. JULY 17 - 7 P.M.
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION at PETERBOROUGH AUCTION CENTER (2 miles East on Hwy. #7. Approx. 40 cars, vans, pickups, 4x4s, RVs, boats, riding lawn mowers, etc.
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Selling 920 John Deere tractor, #10 International seed drill, John Deere 336 baler, 125 J.D. front end loader, #40 J.D. manure spreader, M.F. 3-point hitch mower, M.F. wheel rake, 12 ft. J.F. cultivator with 3 pt. hitch, 10 ft. disc, 36 ft. Little Giant elevator, 3 furrow Massey plough, J.D. belt driven hammermill, Gehl hammermill, 2 haw wagons (J. Deere and Mennonite built), 4-section harrows, round bale feeder, 2 - 50 gal. water troughs, snap-on dual wheels, diesel fuel tank with hand pump, small kitchen stove, large freezer, wooden office desks, side leaf tables, square and round kitchen tables, dressers, old chairs, wardrobe, dryer, Lazyboy chair, stereo, television, plus many other household items.
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AUCTIONS

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SUMMER Bingos - Tuesday evenings (June 25 to August 27). Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. Early bird games 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Marmora Knights of Columbus. Bingo proceeds directed to First Response Team, Mobile Watch and community needs. (24-20-10)

The Royal Canadian Legion Norwood Branch 300
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Sat. July 13/96 ~ 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
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Adults $8.50/person - Children under 12 $3.50 - Preschoolers free

BINGO
Havelock Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion
8 Ottawa St. W. Thursdays 7:00 p.m.
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

ANNOUNCING An Artful Summer '96 mobile program. A 4 day program in visual art and theatre for children 6-14 will be held at the Campbellford Public Library from August 6-9. For more information, visit the Library or call 705-653-3611. (27-20-4)

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO
$1,000 in 55 Numbers
$100 added weekly till won
Early Birds ~ Bonanzas
$40 Regular Games!

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PLACE: Every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., Norwood Town Hall.
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OUTWATER - The family of Ray Outwater invite friends and relatives to help celebrate his "75 - 1/2" birthday at an Open House (back yard birthday party) on July 13 from 2 to 4 p.m., at his home, 17 William St., Havelock. Your presence will be your gift. (27-20-1)

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Helpful hints and thanks

Have you ever spent hours doing something when someone came along and said, "why did you do that? All you had to do was...?" I have. So, I thought I would share some of these things with you, and try to encourage you to share some of yours with other readers.

-- **Mane and tail tangled or loaded with burrs?** Try using show shine or baby oil. It makes the hair slippery, and the burrs will fall right out.

-- **Leather reins too expensive or get a sticky feeling when it rains?** Get two 6' cotton lead ropes. They snap easily onto your bit, feel soft on your hands, and provide you with a lead when you need one, even out on the trail.

-- **Does your water trough get that green slime on it?** Speak to your local pet store about what type of fish you can use to keep in there. Just ensure your trough is big enough that the horses won't drink all the water, leaving your fish "high and dry".

-- **Keep a hoof pick attached to your saddle** so you never leave home without it.

-- **If you sew a small pocket onto your saddle pad**, you can easily carry a few first aid items, i.e., bandages for yourself, leg wrap, small bottle of peroxide, syringe to inject it if necessary, etc.

-- **Saddles all over your barn or garage?** See your local hardware store for economy studs. Nail one lengthwise on the wall. Cut a 2- 1/2 foot piece off another one and nail it to the one on the wall so it is sticking out. Cut another 1-1/2 foot piece, and brace the one sticking out. Instant saddle/bridle/halter stand. I put up ten saddles for $12! (This is what I did. Figure out your own requirements and the easiest way for your situation before purchasing the lumber or starting "construction".)

-- **If there will be a farrier where you are going riding,** take along an old front and back shoe. This way if you lose one, it won't cost as much to have it put back on, nor will it take as long.

-- **Get off your horse about a half-mile from home, loosen your girth and walk him.** This will save you some time when you get home, as he will already be cooled off. (In most cases; **really hot days** will require some additional walking once the saddle has been removed. Ensure your horse has completely cooled off before putting him away, every time you ride.)

If you have any **"helpful hints"**, I really encourage you to send them in to the Marmora Herald, or call me. We can always benefit from a new idea, especially if it saves time and helps our horses.

In the meantime, is there someone to whom you owe a special **thank you** for their unwavering, support and understanding of your love for horses? I would like to have those letters printed for you, so those people know just how much they are appreciated.

Keeping that thought in mind, I owe a few people a special "thank you", myself.

If it wasn't for my parents allowing me to have the freedom to try new things, I wouldn't have had the opportunity to develop my love for horses. They encouraged me when it didn't look possible, and pushed me when I didn't think I could. Because of this, not only was I able to do the things I tried, but I always had the support and help I needed to accomplish my goals.

I owe Donna Spencer more thanks than I could ever say or write. It is through the knowledge shared by Donna that I am able to share these articles with you. For all the times you dragged my horse and me around, and the endless "help me" phone calls you answered (even though you have call display and knew it was me), thank you, Donna.

The last person will always be my personal mentor. She helped me break my first horse when I was eleven, and 17 years later continues to be a support beam in my world. For all the times you sponged my horse and wiped my face on the long distance rides, for each time you made sure I was able to do whatever I wanted to try without any obstacles, and for being the person I hope I will one day be; thank you, Jane Robinson.

From High Tower and I.

If you would like to say **"thank you"** to some deserving people, you can leave your letters at the Marmora Herald, or send them directly to me at RR1 Marmora Ontario, K0K 2M0.

Obituaries

Mary E. Mackie

A member of the United Church and a former member of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Mary E. Mackie passed away suddenly at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Saturday, March 9th in her 64th year.

She was the former wife of James D. Mackie of Campbellford; loving mother of Sandra Mackie of Campbellford. She was the dear sister of George and Alice Newton, Tamworth; Lewis and Betty Newton, Peterborough; Helen and Arden Stephens, Campbellford; Margaret and Harvey Montgomery, Belleville; Charles and Betty Newton, Toronto; Jackie and Robert (Bob) Revoy, Calgary; and the late Jack and Jerrine Newton.

Born in Havelock, Mary attended school in Campbellford. She was employed at the Woollen Mill for a brief time. She liked to crochet items for her family and friends.

The Funeral Service was held at the Weaver Family Funeral Home on Tuesday, March 12 with Rev. Douglas Hall officiating. Sprint interment will be in Maple Grove Cemetery, Havelock.

Alice Stevenson

Alice M. Stevenson passed away at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Saturday, March 30th in her 102nd year. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Stevenson and Alfred Bryant, she was the dear mother of Mrs. Lillian Bullock of Campbellford and the late Mrs. Marjorie Knight.

She was the loving grandmother of Alfred Knight, Ted Knight, Marnie Neal, Linda Furlotte, 10 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great grandchildren. She was also the dear sister of the late Mrs. Doll Caley and aunt of Eva Green and Willy Caley, both of England.

Mrs. Stevenson was born in London, England, on Feb. 23, 1895. Formerly of Toronto, Mrs. Stevenson was a resident of Campbellford for the last 10 years. An avid reader, she also enjoyed watching hockey on television.

Funeral services were held at the Weaver Family Funeral Home on Tuesday, April 2nd with Rev. Ronald Campbell officiating. Cremation followed the service.

Gary Taylor

A former member of the Ontario Provincial Police, Gary Robert Taylor died on April 18th at Oshawa General Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was 54 years of age.

Born in Warkworth on Nov. 11, 1941, he was the son of the late William G. Taylor and the former Agnes Dobbs of Warkworth. Gary is also survived by his loving wife, the former Carolyn Lounsbury, Oshawa; his children: Lori and Barry Gummer, Warkworth, and their children; Josslyn and James; Lynn Taylor, Scarborough, and her sons, Tom and Marc Bressan; Rob and Kristin Taylor, Ennismore, and their children: Jessica and Stephen; Lisa and James Robson, Kendal, and their daughter, Kara; and by his sister Barbara Greenly and husband Irwin, Warkworth, and by several nieces and nephews.

Gary, as a young man, enjoyed sports and excelled at baseball and hockey. He joined the OPP in 1966 and his first posting was in Peterborough. He was promoted to Corporal and transferred to Goderich in 1973.

A promotion to Det.-Sgt. in 1978 brought him to headquarters in Toronto. Subsequent promotions brought him duties in the Anti-Rackets Branch, Criminal Investigations Branch, culminating as superintendent and finally the Force Adjudicator. Ill health forced him to take an early retirement. He enjoyed spending time at the cottage and his first priority was always his family.

The late Mr. Taylor rested at the Jolliffe Funeral Home, Warkworth. Funeral service was held at St. Paul's United Church, Warkworth, on Tuesday, April 23 with over 600 friends and police officers attending. Rev. Douglas Brown officiated. Interment was at Warkworth Cemetery.

Bearers were Dr. James Young (Chief Coroner of Ontario); Michael Mitchell and the following OPP officers: Bud Brennan, Wayne Frechette, Larry Edgar, William Crate and Michael Coughlin. Honourary guard consisted of all senior police officers present.

Carrie May Watson

Carrie May Watson passed away at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Thursday, May 16th.

She was the beloved wife of Elmer Watson of Stirling and the dear mother of William and Viola Watson of Sundridge, Lorna and the late Bill Ellis of Campbellford, Stewart and Carol Watson, Debbie and Gerry Woods, all of Stirling; Betty Rogers of Peterborough, Beverly and Bernard Crawford of Springbrook and the late Margaret and George McIlmoyle.

She was the loving grandmother of 39 grandchildren, 58 great-grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

The Funeral Service was held on Saturday, May 18th with Pastor Raymond Martin officiating. Interment was at Wellman's Cemetery. Pall bearers were Harry Danford, Les McCrory, Darrell Rodgers, Clay Woods, David Morrow and Ron Drummond.

ONTARIO DRUG BENEFITS

IMPORTANT News for Seniors and People Receiving Social Assistance

Because the federal government has reduced transfer payments for Ontario's health and social services by $2.1 billion over the next two years, the Ontario government must act now to preserve its drug programs.

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INTERPROVINCIAL AUTO GLASS

Local business changes names...A local hardware store changed names a couple of months ago in Madoc, and on hand July 4 to present their new Home Hardware image were from left to right store manager Tony Brathwaite, his wife and store owner Peg; Ev Browning and Noreen Reilly. The store changed from Pro Hardware to Home Hardware giving customers "A lot more selection," said the store manager. ***photo/Catherine Reynolds***

Passenger injured during three car collision

RR 5 Belleville resident William Hitchon was charged as a result of a three car motor vehicle collision at the junction of Highway 2 and Wallbridge/Loyalist Road July 4, reported the Quinte OPP Detachment July 5. Hitchon was charged in relation to licensing and vehicle permits. A passenger in a vehicle involved in the accident driven by Napanee resident Bradley Asselstine suffered minor injuries.

Interdenominational services return to Bon Echo Provincial Park

Amid the beauty and serenity of the natural setting at Bon Echo Provincial Park one can hear harmonious songs of praise during the Interdenominational Summer Services. These services, traditionally held in the Amphitheatre at Bon Echo, are open to both campers and visitors alike.

Ten services will take place during the summer, beginning June 30 and ending Sept. 1. An enlightening hymn sing precedes the Sunday morning service at 10:45 a.m. The interdenominational service hosts a variety of guest speakers, commencing at 11 a.m.

The residential chaplaincy, so unique to Bon Echo was once supported by the Anglican Dioces of Ontario, and enjoys the understanding and co-operation of the Ministry of Natural Resources. Furthermore, encouragement and friendship from the Land O'Lakes parishioners have allowed this ministry to remain alive and active.

Another facet of the summer ministry is the regular child and youth programme held in Thursday mornings, at 10:30 a.m., on the steps of the Chaplain's office. The chaplain is a friend to all of Bon Echo.

All are welcome to satisfy their curiosity or renew their acquinntance with the services this summer, at Bon Echo, north of Cloyne on Highway 41.

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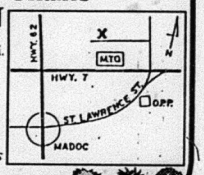

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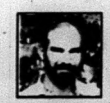

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13-year-old Michael LeSage met his MPP Harry Danford while serving as a page in Queens Park.

Book Donation

Roy Cadwell (right), chairman of the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park recently donated a copy of his book "25 Years of Peace" to the Centre Hastings Secondary School library. CHSS Principal Jan Hay (left) was on hand to accept the book on behalf of the school.

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. DOUG SMITH is pleased to announce that **DR. CORINNE CONTANT** will be joining him in the dental office at the **STIRLING DENTAL CENTRE** effective July 2, 1996.

Dr. Contant graduated from the University of Western Ontario with an honours degree in cell biology and then transferred to the University of Toronto where she received her Doctor of Dental Surgery.

Corinne and her husband Jim are from Burlington, Ontario, and will be living on the Ridge Road outside of Stirling.

Dr. Contant brings to the practice a wealth of knowledge and experience and I am most pleased to introduce Corinne to Stirling and the surrounding community.

Ivanhoe

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social hour enjoyed.

Our next meeting is Sept. 11 at Elfreda Littkemann's. Have a good summer and be sure to attend the Hastings County Plowing Match in August.

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annually. Grade eight students must submit their official application forms by December 15 of the year then enter grade eight. Grade seven students must be in grade seven when they apply. For further information or to request an application package, contact the Legislative Page Programme at Queen's Park at 416-325-7457 or Harry Danford's office at 1-800-461-5762.

Music

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The Madoc Kiwanis have a long standing support of the Easter Seals within the Centre Hastings area for children with disabilities.

Easter Seal families and individuals under 19-years-of-age have been invited to the first five-hour music show running from 1-6 p.m. alcohol free. Entry is $5 per person. The second show costs $10 per person and runs from 8-1 a.m., age of majority is required.

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District Health Council Meeting Highlights

Conflicts of Interest

The District Health Council (DHC) has decided to adopt as policy, new provincial guidelines which define how conflict of interest on the part of both members of Council and committees should be handled.

Health Promotion Plan Endorsed

On Wednesday, June 19 the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council endorsed a health promotion report called "Healthy People - Healthy Communities: A Health Promotion Plan for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties" prepared by its Health Promotion Planning Steering Committee, Chaired by Mary Thomas.

The key recommendation calls for the Steering Committee to develop information packages, and provide forums and workshops so people in Hastings/Prince Edward can learn about effective health promotion models and strategies that support community actions/activities.

Work will be taking place to implement these recommendations as soon as possible.

Mental Health System Designs Report Endorsed

After almost two years of work the Mental Health Planning Committee of the DHC, chaired by Rob McLaughlin, tabled its mental health system design report for the consideration and endorsement by Council.

The report, which focuses on the service and support needs of adults (persons 16 years of age and older) with serious mental health problems, is based on provincial mental health reform policy and guidelines, especially the 1994 document "Putting People First".

The focus of the report is one the development of an integrated and co-ordinated model of both clinical and support services which, together provide the type and level of care and support people with mental health problems need, when they need it, in a way which is accessible and responsive to individual circumstances.

While the mental health system will continue to respond to people with all types of mental health problems, special attention has been focused on people who have serious mental health problems. These are people who will benefit from access to community and personal support services as well as crisis and other treatment services, in order to enable them to live in the community.

It should be noted that the development of these plans, as well as their implementation is being supported by the Ministry of Health in advance of any further reductions in the inpatient services of psychiatric hospitals. These plans are designed, in part, to develop community services which will enable communities to prevent some people from having to be admitted to psychiatric hospitals in the future, and to enable some of the people currently in these facilities to live in the community in the future.

Implementations Planning - Mental Health

As a follow-up to the system design report, the DHC approved in principle, an implementation planning process which is to be completed by November 1996. The plan calls for the establishment of a number of work groups or task forces which will do the planning required to implement the system design report. Meetings will be taking place with local mental health agencies to discuss the proposed implementation planning process.

North Hastings District Hospital Futures Study Endorsed

The final report of the North Hastings District Hospital Futures Study Committee, a joint project of the DHC and Belleville General Hospital/North Hastings District Hospital, was endorsed by the DHC at its June 19, 1996 meeting.

The report details the programs and services which need to be provided through the North Hastings District Hospital to address the current and future health care needs of the North Hastings community.

In addition to hospital-based programs and services, the report also suggests ways in which the hospital could improve its linkage with specialty hospitals in Peterborough, Belleville and Kingston in particular. Improved linkages among health care services in North Hastings, especially Hastings Centennial Manor, the Home for the Aged in Bancroft, are also outlined in the report.

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Local man sentenced to 6 1/2 years in prison

Madoc resident plead guilty June 28 to charges involving sexual abuse of six boys and two girls that took place nearly 20 years ago.

Madoc - A pedophile who molested eight children in the late 1970's has been sentenced to 6 1/2 years in prison.

52-year-old Madoc resident David Boyd, was sentenced July 9 after pleading guilty June 28 to charges involving sexual abuse of six boys and two girls, which started nearly 20 years ago when the victims were between the ages of eight and 15. Many of the victims were children of Boyd's girlfriends.

During Boyd's trial Crown prosecutor Dev Bains told the court Boyd used alcohol, money and gifts to entice young boys and girls so they were "readily and repeatedly available" for sex.

Bains said Boyd had a "reputation for taking in stray children" and the gifts he provided were well received as they were poor.

Bains said Boyd set up his home in East York as "something of a factory for sexual gratification" with children he clearly exploited.

The court was told of locations where sex acts took place including one time in a funeral home where Boyd was the driver of a hearse. Another sex act took place "after the accused and the victim transported a corpse to the morgue," Bains said.

He added that the abuse, which lasted for several years in some cases, had a devastating effect on the victims who are all now adults.

A female victim who had blocked out the abuse, began visiting a psychiatrist after she experienced nightmares when she reached adulthood.

A sexual abuse complaint had been made against Boyd years ago by one child, but when police investigated, the other children in the house denied there was any wrongdoing and charges were not laid at the time.

Boyd is married with three children and two grandchildren and was sentenced by Mr. Justice David Watt in Ontario Court, general division.

Sea doo patrol... Quinte OPP detachment Senior Constable Mike Publow (right) and 21-year-old summer student Wally Trulsen, braved brief periods of rain July 10 to patrol Moira Lake on sporty sea doos. Constable Publow is part of the Quinte marine unit and travels throughout the eastern Quinte area with a variety of boats at his disposal looking for impaired operators contrary to the Liquor License Act; Canada Shipping Act; small vessel regulations and offenses to the Canadian criminal code. photo/Catherine Reynolds

Trent severn power project stalled again

Sidney Township Reeve Ron Hamilton announced July 4 that the proposed hydroelectric generating station to be built by the Trent-Severn Power Corporation has been delayed again.

"We are very disappointed at this latest turn of events," said Hamilton. "Our Private Member's Bill had been scheduled to be heard by the legislative committee in Toronto June 26, however as a result of concerns raised at the last minute by staff of the Ministry of Education and Training it was not considered by the committee."

"Over the past several months the company; township staff; and elected officials and representatives of the Quinte Area Economic Development Commission; have spent countless hours negotiating with the provincial government to find a solution to the government's method of assessing the project for local taxes that has to date kept the company from building the generating station. This current assessment means they pay at least triple the local taxes than a similar Ontario Hydro facility would be re-

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Thousands of people converged on Marmora last weekend for Spiderfest. A weekend gathering of punk rockers with non-stop playing of bands. With the help of hairspray above, this duo finally got the girl's hair high enough. See inside for more photos... photo/Catherine Reynolds

California Cuties promise to be an entertaining evening

Four ballplayers outrageously dressed as women will be at the Madoc Ball Park July 18 to entertain crowds with their wild baseball antics.

Nine local men from Madoc (their team name is still in the process of being determined), have challenged the cuties in a seven inning combination softball game and comedy show beginning at 8 p.m.

Proceeds for this fund-raising event are going towards Madoc Minor Ball. Admission is $4 per adult and $2 per child; helping to cover the California Cuties $400 cover charge.

"I really don't think we'll have a problem getting that many people out (to support the event)," admitted event orgainzer and cutie opponenet Randy Gray. "But I don't think we have a hope in hell of winning."

The California Cuties feature only four players decked out in wild ladies fashions. Attire that matches their stage names: Hedda Hooker, Hefty Helen, Main Street Sally, Fifi the Flirt and the self-proclaimed greatest clown in softball history team coach Madam Hilda.

But the team confesses, people shouldn't let the wild outfits fool them because the cuties include some of the finest softball players in the country, and have been proving it throughout their tours of the United States and Canada as well as through state department sponsored trips to the far east.

Fifi the Flirt is the strong armed pitcher for the visiting team and features a 90 mile per hour fast ball and a floating changeup. And if

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Roadblock stops stolen van

Provincial police recovered a stolen van and arrested three people after an early morning tip July 7.

Madoc OPP say a possible impaired driver was reported to them heading southbound on Highway 37. Officers caught up to a 1992 Chrysler Caravan that had been reported stolen to the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police.

A road block brought the van to a stop and three males were taken into custody.

Charged with possession of stolen property over $5,000 is 21-year-old Timothy LePage of Ottawa. He is being held for a bail hearing.

Traffic deaths decline during first half of year

Fatal traffic collisions investigated by the Ontario Provincial Police during the first six months of 1996 are down 13.4 per cent from the same period last year, and officers examining statistics say they are encouraged the highway death toll is in decline.

232 people died as a result of 200 fatal collisions from January 1 to June 30, 1996, compared to the first half of 1995 when 266 people succumbed to injuries sustained in 231 fatal collisions. And that's part of a trend that's welcomed by Supt. Maurice Pilon, head of the Traffic and Marine Safety Bureau at Orillia OPP general headquarters.

"I'd like to believe that educational and enforcement strategies such as the seatbelt initiative conducted this past spring; the recently concluded aggressive driving campaign; and our ongoing R.I.D.E program are having a positive effect,"

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New landfill standards will guide ministry approval

"The Ontario government is putting an end to an era of costly and unmanageable waste approvals process by introducing new landfill standards that are among the toughest in the world," Environment and Energy Minister Brenda Elliott said June 17.

"For the first time in this province's history, we are introducing clearly defined standards which will make the approvals process more certain, less costly and more timely for proponents," Elliott said, "and ensure that new landfills are state-of-the-art to protect the environment."

In the past, approvals for waste often took years, costing millions of dollars. And in many cases, after a considerable expense and time, proposed sites were rejected. The result was a no win situation for everyone involved.

Community input is viewed as an essential component of smooth facility operations. Landfill managers will have to put in place complaint and response procedures and establish a public liaison committee with nearby residents and municipal officials.

The proposed standards include requirements for siting, design, operation, monitoring, protecting ground and surface waters, controlling landfill gas, contingency planning and financial assurance.

The proposed standards are being released for a 30 day public comment period. Interested groups and individuals -- both those who operate landfills and those who live near one -- are urged to make written submissions to the ministry's waste reduction branch by July 19. All comments will be considered by the ministry in finalizing the final standards.

Reason remains the same for Women's Institute over years: friendship

by Bea Mines

Sorry we missed reporting our May meeting. Did we have a fire or flood to blame? No, just an old-fashioned spring house cleaning combined with redecorating the kitchen as our excuse.

The typewriter just came to light the other day after being buried for weeks under boxes of pots & pans and dishes.

A friendship meeting was held at the home of Donna Russett with new president Verna Clancy presiding. Convener Grace Morton read a poem entitled A Safe and Healthy Community, she wrote and read at the district annual meeting held recently. She also reported that the new centennial rose bush named in honour of the Women's Institutes had been received and planted in her garden.

During the meeting some of the ladies gave readings on the topic of friendship. This inscription is taken from the W.I. archives: "Loneliness was common among rural Ontario women in the early 1900's. They lived in isolation, without telephones, electricity, radio or television. The value which these women placed on female friendships to relieve their loneliness and boredom cannot be overstated; and the Women's Institute's success lay in meeting this need". OK...We don't have these problems today, but the reason for the Women's Institute remains the same: friendship.

We held our June meeting in the hall at the hospitality of Jean Clancy and Barb Fudger. Convener Joyce Clancy introduced the speaker for the meeting Beth Hawley, co-ordinator and tutor with Literacy Outreach.

She explained the purpose of the organization (based in Madoc and funded by the Ministry of Education) is to teach people to read or read better. We did a double-take when she said four million adults in the county couldn't read or write. Oops...blame that on acoustics, that is four million people in the country. One in five Canadians cannot read or write well enough to function adequately in our society. Many adults can not fill out job applications, read directions; road maps or road signs, write a letter, read a book, use the telephone directory or get a driver's license.

The tutors are adults trained in workshops to help learners on a one-to-one basis usually in the learner's home.

The reading program is based on phonics and was developed by Frank Laubach, with the principle -- **each one teach one.** Thank-you Beth for such an interesting afternoon.

We nearly forgot to mention this teaching program is free and more information can be obtained by phoning (613) 473-4200. Enquiries are kept confidential.

For those of us who weren't able to attend the recent district annual meeting, Jean Pollock filled us in on the latest news. Some items of general interest included: It was decided to donate $100 to the Quinte Exhibition to be used by the 4H section. History books

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Happy 50th anniversary... 74-year-old Ken and 70-year-old Bernice Cassidy celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their daughter's house in Cozy Cove July 13, before approximately 100 to 120 of their friends & family. What is the secret of their success? For her it's "A good man," says Bernice. And for him, "It's a combination of things to reach this plateau," said Ken. "Don't die, that frigs things up right there, and nourishment: That old saying - 'The way to a man's heart is through his stomach' is true," he smiled. "Bernice is an excellent cook." Presenting the couple with their governmental 50th wedding anniversary commemoration is Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Danford, far right. **photo/Catherine Reynolds**

College course being revamped

A steering committee comprising of Loyalist College journalism staff and representative from 4 County of Agriculture are currently working to revamp the two year diploma course in agriculture journalism.

The federations are jointly sponsoring two scholarships valued at $500 a piece. The scholarships will be available to students entering the first year of the agriculture journalism course in September 1996. Applications will be reviewed in partnership with Loyalist College and the local federations.

Quebec resident wins peace award

Dr. Larkin Kerwin, a physicist and educator in Sillery, Quebec, is this year's winner of the Man of the Year Peace Award, presented annually by the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park.

The award is presented to a Canadian citizen who has made an outstanding contribution to world peace, Canadian unity, or the humanities.

Dr. Kerwin was born in 1924 in Quebec. He was a science professor at Laval University, St. Foy, Quebec but is now retired. The recipient also received the Queen's Jubilee Award for distinguished public service.

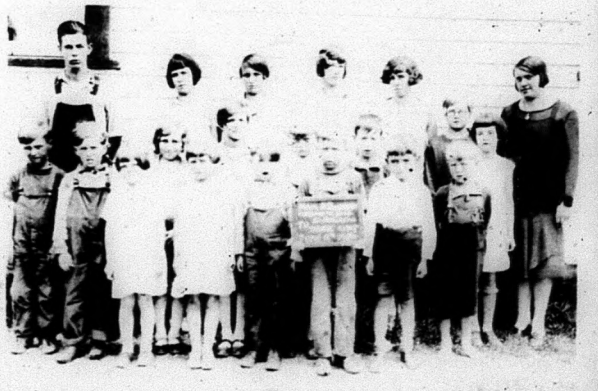
Dr. Kerwin or a representative, will be presented the award at the peace park on the third Sunday in July.

Picnic table stolen from peace park

Sometime between June 24 and June 26 thieves made off with a peace park picnic table donated by the Madoc Legion.

A sign on the table reading: Donated by the Madoc Legion was removed and left behind during the robbery.

The incident is under investigation by the Madoc OPP, stated a peace park press release.



Shown in this June 16, 1910, english school house picture are from back left to rights Lindsay Empey, Alma Nickle, Jean McCann, Eva Chambers, Jeanna Nickle, Teacher Hazel Thompson. Middle left to right: Melbourne McCann, Doug Morrison, Myrtle Morrison, Leona Gawley, Bob Gawley, Orval Pack, Betty McCann, Evelyn Chambers. Front left to right: Hazel McCann, E. Nickle, Bruce Morrison, Don Nickle, Lorne Gawley and Cecil Pack.

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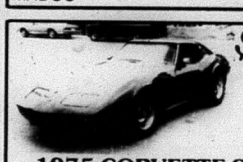

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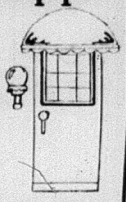
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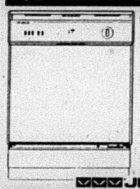
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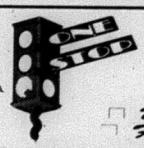

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Pay equity agreement reached for clinical social workers

Ottawa -- Federal Public Service clinical social workers (the majority of whom are women) voted to accept a pay equity agreement negotiated between their union, the Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada (PIPSC), and the federal Treasury Board, announced Treasury Board President Marcel Masse and Steve Hindle, President of PIPSC July 4.

"This agreement is another confirmation of the federal government's commitment to pay equity," stated Masse, "to treating its employees fairly and to resolving disputes whenever possible through negotiation. The Treasury Board will have paid out almost $1 billion ($935 million to be exact) in pay equity adjustments by the end of 1996."

The total cost of the clinical social worker settlement is approximately $400,000 in retroactive payments to December 12, 1994. Ongoing annual payments will cost nearly $245,000. The average annual payment will be $9,400 for the 26 employees in this group.

"This agreement corrects a gender-based wage inequity, one that saw these employees, mainly women, earning less than other employees, mainly men, who were doing work of equal value," added Hindle.

Clinical social workers provide therapeutic services to the elderly, terminally ill and military personnel and their families, including those with acute or chronic psychiatric problems, and to federal correctional institution inmates.

They work in correctional institutions in western Canada at the veterans' hospital at Ste-Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, on military bases and at the military hospital in the national capital region.

In the spring of 1995, the Treasury Board reached a $75 million settlement with PIPSC on behalf of federal nurses, nutritionists, dietitians and occupational and physical therapists.

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Power project stalled

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quired to pay," Hamilton added.

"We had negotiated a new arrangement whereby up to 75 per cent of the local taxes would be deferred over 20 years. These deferred taxes would then be repaid to the municipality, school boards and the county over another 20 years. The first proposal that had been put forward in the bill would have simply allowed the company to forgo paying 75 per cent of the taxes owing. This new arrangement would have resulted in all local jurisdictions recovering a minimum of $1,750,000 in taxes and interest rather than losing them," declared Reeve Hamilton.

"At the 11th hour the Ministry of Education and Training raised a concern with the school boards that their grants would be affected by the development and the agreement to defer the taxes. The ministry apparently would penalize the boards of education by continuing to calculate the school grants on the basis of the projects full assessment while the boards would only collect 25 per cent of the taxes for the property," said Hamilton. "However, we need to remember that the boards, township and the county will recover all of the taxes over time. We all benefit financially from the project," he added.

"This problem could have been dealt with -- within the Private Members' Bill," stated Richard Aronson, Economic Development Officer for the Quinte Area Economic Development Commission. A simple inclusion of wording that would have protected the boards of education was all that was required. What really makes the current situation irritating is that as far as I know, at the meetings held to date - not once did the ministry staff discuss this situation with the townships. They chose instead to make calls to the boards after we had left the latest meeting."

Reeve Hamilton agreed with Aronson. "We have been attempting to inject $14 million in investment and 50 - 75 construction and permanent jobs into our local economy. Not only that, this project would generate approximately $35,000 in local taxes annually for the first twenty years and $115,000 thereafter. That represents nearly $3,000,000 in taxes over the entire 40 year period. That is certainly better than the $165 that the property currently generates annually. I am extremely disappointed. We were so close to making the project a reality last week. Now we may be jeopardizing all of the potential tax revenues while we are forced to deal with the Ministry of Education and Training on their grants system."

"We intend on moving the government forward over the summer to find a way to make this project come to life. I suspect that we will attempt to meet with the Honourable Brenda Elliott, Minister of Environment and Energy, who in a recent letter stated: "It is our hope that this project will commence as planned."

Her support is certainly welcome, Hamilton stated, "and I also know our M.P.P. Doug Rollins continues to support this needed project and he will no doubt continue to work with us on it," added Reeve Hamilton. "I only hope the financial market conditions and interest rates will be as favourable this fall as they are now since they are also important to the company," Hamilton concluded.

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u are unsure about a certain product, check to see if it has the recycling symbol on the package. You are also supporting the recycling program by buying products that are made from recycled material.

Consider buying recycled paper products instead of those made from new paper. Quinte area residents have saved approximately 730,000 trees in the first five years of the Blue Box 200 program. That amounts to two trees per family each year, which is something to be proud of.

A lot of other products we buy are already made from recycled products, such as video and audio cassettes, life jackets, auto parts, rigid foam insulation, twine, rope, carpet backing, and recycled blue boxes.

Unfortunately, some problems can arise when putting your blue box out to the curb. You may have experienced on occasion that the recycling truck goes down your street, picking up every blue box except your own.

This can be very frustrating, but it is also something that can be easily avoided. Chances are that your blue box was not sorted properly.

Each type of recyclable material should be placed in its own separate group, since each item in your blue box has a specific destination on the recycling truck. Some materials go inside the blue box, others can go beside it. This is important because it will save time, and keep the whole process running efficiently, which will also conserve tax dollars.

Inside:

* Containers such as clean metal cans, foil, glass bottles, and jars can go loose in the blue box;

* rigid foam and plastic containers can also go loose in the blue box. If they are very light weight, they should be in a clean plastic bag to prevent them from blowing around;

* just a reminder that empty paint and aerosol containers are now recycled by Centre and South Hastings. Leave the lid off the paint can and place it in your blue box.

Beside:

* Newspapers and magazines go together in their own bag;

* textiles should be in their own clean bag. (only clean, wearable clothing, with a sock tied around the neck);

* boxboard and household paper can go in either a bag or box. Businesses that have curbside pickup should place their office paper in a clear plastic bag;

* corrugated cardboard should be flat and tied in a bundle no larger than 30" x 30" x 8".

Is your blue box full of pop cans or two-litre bottles? One way to save room is to crush your containers. This is of particular importance in rural areas, since the recycling truck has a longer distance to travel to unload the truck.

To conserve room, take the lids off your empty two-litre bottles, stand on them, and put the lid back on to prevent them from expanding again. If you have a lot of pop cans, you may consider buying a can crusher.

Once your blue box is neat and organized, it needs to make it to the curb for pick up. Only put your blue box out when it is full. This will help speed up the driver's route, and help cut down on emissions. Placing your blue box on the opposite side of the driveway as your garbage will help avoid confusion.

If you would like more information on how to organize your blue box, and what materials are accepted, pick up a Beside and Inside flyer at your local municipal office; or call the Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board at 1-613-394-6266.

vnship discontinues olvement with county sale agreement

Present at the regular Madoc Township council meeting July 2 were Reeve G. Reid, Deputy Reeve R. Sager, Councillors R. Robinson, L. McCoy and G. Burris. Also attending the meeting was road superintendent Tom Bruce. Delegations included: Robert DeJong and Diane DeJong.

g the meeting the perintendent re- n his activities dur- ast month. He ad- uncil that he has ed the bulk of his ction work at nd Bannockburn.

The Deputy Reeve and Councillor Sager directed the road superintendent to further investigate the different types of roofing for the fire hall and roads garage.

The same councillors instructed the clerk to inform the municipal solicitor to proceed as recommended under the Provincial Offenses Act with action regarding derelict vehicles on the Fraser property. The motion was carried.

Councillors Robinson and Burris made the motion that the By-Law Enforcement Officer attend Pt. Lot 22 Concession 9 regarding a trailer being used as a residence. The motion was carried.

Councillors Robinson and McCoy made the motion that council approve the chief building official's report as presented. The motion was carried.

The Deputy Reeve and Councillor Sager made the motion that council approve the Animal Control Officer's report for the month of June as circulated. The motion was carried.

Deputy Reeve Sager and Councillor Robinson made the motion that the clerk write Richard Lutka to explain why council is unable at this time to close the township road which accesses his property. The motion was carried.

During the meeting council received and filed correspondence items. The minutes of the Madoc Public Library Board for the month of June were adopted as presented to council as well as the minutes of the Madoc & District Recreation Centre and the minutes of the landfill Site Committee.

Councillors McCoy and Robinson made the motion that the vouchers be paid in the amount of $66,578.01 as circulated. The motion was carried.

By-Laws

By-law 946-96 was given three readings and passed July 2, to dispose of surplus lands in Rawdon Township.

Sager and McCoy made the motion that the Livestock Valuer's reports submitted on behalf of Mr. Bird be approved for payment as submitted. It was carried.

The motion was carried after being moved by Burris and Sager, that the consent application B82/96 be approved as presented.

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Separate school board earns environmental bronze award

Green school program recognizes board-wide efforts

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The school board is one of two in the district to receive bronze status and among 885 in Canada.

Each school in the PVNC system completed at least ten projects as part of the student action program, *Learners in Action* or *"Green Schools"* initiative.

Learners in Action is sponsored by the SEEDS Canada Foundation, a non-profit foundation that is committed to furthering environmental education in Canada.

The program provides support, organization and recognition to schools trying to take action on behalf of the environment. It encourages school-wide involvement and offers a spirit of success and achievement.

Over 4,000 Canadian schools are currently working to attain *Green Schools* status.

The PVNC averaged 17.5 projects per school to reach the bronze mark.

"I always felt our students were active in recycling etc...However, since the introduction of *Learners in Action*, the children are much more involved and excited about caring for our environment," says Director of Education Don Folz

16-year-old Zac Clarke displays raspberries from Maple Ridge Farm's raspberry patch July 12, during the first day of picking. The raspberries are in season approximately three weeks and take months of pruning in the winter. ***photo/Catherine Reynolds***

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At O'Marra's, berries have an irresistible allure

Raspberry season fast approaches

By Bill Freeman

Halls Glen - It's the berry season and that means a steady stream of cars down the laneway at Gerry and Netta O'Marra's farm near Halls Glenn.

At the moment, it's strawberries that have drawn faithful cottagers and County residents alike -- ready to go picking out in a field or to buy right from the stand.

Soon it will be O'Marra's plentiful raspberries -- nine different varieties -- that will draw visitors down Stoney Lake Road to the Dummer Township farm.

"I have never had this kind of acreage and never seen anything like the potential," the genial farmer said of his raspberries during a visit last week.

Mr. O'Marra has 10.5 acres in raspberry production this season -- which he characterizes as his "first real production year."

A retired Nephton Mines purchasing agent, Mr. O'Marra has been planting strawberries since 1985, with his first picking in 1986. A couple of years later, he planted his first four rows of raspberries.

> **"It's hard to buck Mother Nature."**
> Gerry O'Marra

Titans popular

The original raspberry acreage was 2.5 acres.

Now he can stroll down rows of Titans, Kilarneys, Boynes, Algonquins, Novas, Festivals, Royalty, Reveille and a third-of-an-acre devoted to an experimental black/red hybrid.

Among these, in fields spread out across the farm, raspberry lovers will find six rows of Titans, four more of Boynes and another 40 rows of Algonquins -- a later berry.

"If you have a problem with one you won't have problems with some of the others" or so the theory goes, Mr. O'Marra says.

Mr. O'Marra says Titans are still the most popular.

"They're as big as a small strawberry," he says.

The farm has everything from mild to tart berries in production.

Mr. O'Marra says the Reveille, a "fine-tasting berry," should be perfect for pickers because it has no prickles on its canes.

Retired though he may be, Mr. O'Marra works hard at producing quality berries and the proof is in the loyal customers who make their way to the farm during the season.

"I take a lot of care with them and really look after them," he says of the raspberries, although he could have been talking about the strawberries as well.

"The biggest expense is pruning all those dead canes and topping off the new canes by 25 per cent," he says.

"Dead canes have to be taken out religiously. This is one of the most important things."

This is crucial and a tip Mr. O'Marra says all growers need to follow.

Laborious pruning with regular garden shears (and carpenter's knee pads) is something they start in the fall.

He says it takes him a good six hours to do a 400 ft.-long row.

"It's one days work in the fall," Mr. O'Marra says. "It's nasty, strenuous work."

He is helped out by a couple of hired hands.

They prune "as close to the ground within reason" and continue the work until snow (six to eight inches around the plants) halts things.

"You can do it right up until they start to bud in spring," he says.

They plant in late April.

Mr. O'Marra says he uses a "balanced fertilizer" in the spring and when Mother Nature is not helping out, prefers a "very ef-

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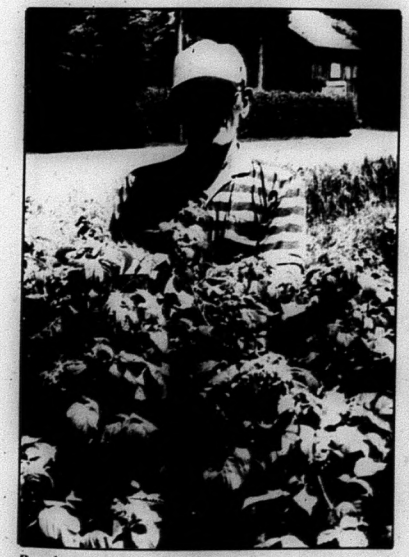

Raspberry season nears: *Gerry O'Marra, of O'Marra's Farm near Halls Glen, is looking forward to this year's raspberry season. There are nine different varieties of raspberries in production at the farm so berry fans can certainly have their pick.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

What a show: *Amanda McLean and Company brought the crowd to its feet Saturday during the third annual Country Family Jamboree at Preston Springs Park near Hastings. One of the rising stars in the country/bluegrass music scene, Amanda and her friends dazzled the crowd with songs from their latest CD, recorded live during a show at the Aron Theatre in Campbellford. You can catch Amanda and Company again this August at the Havelock Jamboree.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

Traffic deaths drop across the province

The OPP encouraged by steady decline

Orillia - The OPP is "encouraged" by statistics indicating the highway death toll dropped during the first half of 1996.

Statistics released July 10 show that the number of OPP-investigated fatal accidents declined 13.4 per cent over the same period last year.

From Jan. 1 until June 30, 232 people died in 200 collisions across the province compared to 266 deaths in 231 fatal collisions during the same period in 1995.

It's part of a trend that's welcomed by Superintendent Maurice Pilon, head of the OPP's Traffic and Marine Safety Bureau in Orillia.

"I'd like to believe that educational and enforcement strategies such as the

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Norwood - Peterborough District Crime Stoppers is looking for the public's help in solving a residential break-in Norwood June 17.

Police say that sometime between 2:30 pm and 3 pm on that day thieves broke into a Legion Street home through an unlocked side door. Once inside the house the robbers took a pillow case, a purse and a jewellery box.

The jewellery box and some personal identification from the purse were later found in Hastings, police say.

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

That Devilish Diarrhea

One of the most common concerns of travellers is how to deter "Travelers' Diarrhea".

Travelers' Diarrhea usually refers to an acute illness with sudden onset of watery diarrhea, cramps, nausea, and general malaise. The disease occurs when travellers visit areas of the world where sanitation is a problem and is contracted thfough eating contaminated food or water.

The watery diarrhea and other symptoms commonly associated with Travelers' Diarrhea can be uncomfortable, but the disease will usually resolve, without specific treatment, in four to six days. However, for travellers with a busy itinerary this may be too long. For most sufferers, treating the symptoms is the best course of action.

Caution: Any illness that is characterized by high fever over 102 degrees, severe abdominal pain, or the passage of bloody stools is serious and medical help should be sought immediately.

Prevention of Travellers' Diarrhea

Select safe food and water while travelling.

1. Food thoroughly cooked.
2. No salads or raw seafood.
3. Avoid milk, ice cream, yogurt and dairy products.
4. Drink bottled carbonated beverages or beverages such as tea and coffee that have been prepared with boiling water.
5. Avoid ice cubes in cold drinks.
6. Use safe water to brush teeth and to take medication.

Treatment of Symptoms

1. Dehydration due to loss of body fluids from diarrhea can accentuate the general feeling of misery. So rehydrate with canned juices, Gatorade, soups, etc.
2. Relief of cramps and frequency of bowel movements using drugs such as Imodium.

Smart travellers know that to avoid the devilish diarrhea saves in the long run. Take precautions and take action. Remember travel is for seeing the sites, not being sick in some hotel room.

The above was submitted by Jane Danielson.

Barbara's notes:

Jane Danielson is a freelance travel writer and poet and has been published in Canada and United States. She became mobility disabled eight years ago and uses a cane and wheelchair. Jane believes that travelling is a prescription for a healthy positive outlook, especially for the disabled but really for everyone. Some of Jane's articles include, "Camping in a National Park" and "Whale Watching on Brier Island", "Fun in Florida" and "Healing Powers of Hawaii". Her travel articles always look at the positiveness of travelling, with a realization of the obstacles that must be overcome to achieve this experience. Her poems reflect the frustrations and needs for courage when one is disabled but with hope for the future.

Thank you, Jane.

The recipe for "Beet Relish" is from the Ladies Auxiliary's Royal Canadian Legion Cook Book. I got this cookbook from C.O. Janet O'Hara, 2777 R.C. Army Cadet, Havelock Legion.

It was put together by the Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 190, by members of the Ladies Auxiliaries and their commands from across Canada. I believe it costs $7. To find out more about it ask Janet, the bar steward, at the Havelock Legion.

I'm always on the lookout for recipes with a difference, and easy. This cookbook is one of my favourites.

The recipe for "Beet Relish" from Oak River, Manitoba, Branch 150 is easy; try it!

Beet Relish

6 cups beets, diced
4 cups white sugar
2 cups vinegar
2 pkgs. strawberry Jello

Boil beets sugar and vinegar for 20 minutes. Add Jello. Stir and seal. This relish is delicious!

From Sanford, Manitoba Branch 171:

Vinegar Candy

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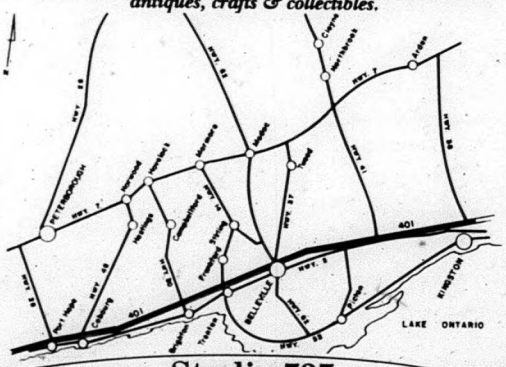

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O'Marra's draws loyal visitors

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ficient "trickle system" for watering.

"The way I look at it, the plant will use what it needs (of fertilizer) and the rest it will ignore."

There is also one spray of fungicide and if an insecticide is needed it will only be used before any blossoms appear.

Throughout the summer Mr. O'Marra continues to cultivate his plants while the bees and the wasps do their work.

"You need an awful lot of bees and wasps. There are billions of blossoms there," he said. "You need them working there."

Mr. O'Marra says it is important for the home gardener to remember there should be no more than eight feet between rows with a row width of two feet.

"And always plant enough (strawberries or raspberries) for the birds first and yourself left over."

"It is pretty tough for a person who wants to grow a little," he admits.

"I love the growing of them. It's a challenge," he says. "It is especially hard to buck Mother Nature."

"I've never seen two seasons the same. It's interesting."

Mr. O'Marra is also anxious to see how well his black/red hybrid experiment does.

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Under 16's fall one goal short against Port Hope

Rob Ostapek turns in strong game

Norwood - The Pizza La Casa *Under 16's* returned from Port Hope with a tough 5-4 loss in recent action.

Rob Ostapek was sharpe in net for Norwood denying seven shots while defenders Greg Ross, Mark Rumbles, Robert Quinlan and William VanBeek broke up and blocked several rushes.

Scoring twice for the big green machine was Steve Griffiths on crosses from Erik Brinkman and Matt Walst. Chris Lynch added one on a pass from Bob Martin and Jordan Smit fired in another from an Adam Sampson, Jesse Wynne cross-play.

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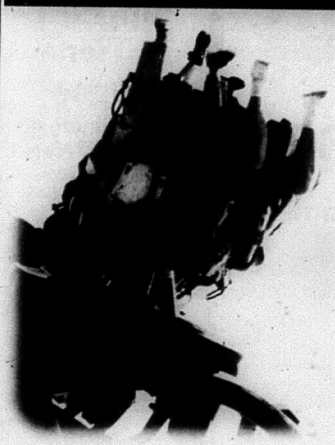

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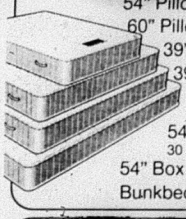

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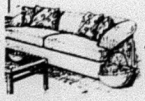

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If you figure out the value of your horse, your saddle and pad, bridles, halters, brushes, etc., this $12 item is probably one of the cheaper things you will own, and shouldn't be without.

To start with, make sure you have the stethoscope in your ears properly. If you hold them up, the ear pieces should be slanted towards your face. In order for you to take your horse's "relaxed state" pulse and respiration correctly, it may be best to do it on a cool morning or evening. When their bodies heat up, both pulse and respiration numbers will rise.

One area you will find your horse's rate is behind his left front leg, just in front of the girth area. If your horse has a deep chest, you may have some difficulty, but keep trying. If he is breathing while you're doing this, it is in there somewhere.

When you find it, there will be a "beat beat", "beat beat" sound. Each two beats is actually counted as one. As I have tried to suggest in earlier articles, horses are very similar to people in several ways, and this is another one.

No two horses are the same; therefore, there really isn't a "normal" number. However, a healthy, conditioned horse may fall in the range of 30 to 45 beats per minute. The better shape your horse is in, the lower the count will be.

Record this number so you won't forget. This may just be the number you need in determining whether or not you should call the vet one day.

The respiration can be taken by counting the number of breaths your horse takes. Stand to the side of your horse, and watch the flank area. Each time your horse takes a breath, you will see it rise. While doing this, make sure they are "true" breaths. Sometimes if there is something in the air, they will begin to sniff and the breath count will no longer be accurate.

Next week, I will go into further detail on the exciting uses of your new "toy." This gives you seven days to find a stethoscope in your favourite color. The things you can figure out with this gadget are not only helpful, but just may help determine what is going on in your horse's mind.

Dates to remember:

July 28 - OCTRA will hold a ride which goes through Vivian Forest. I am told this is by Stouffville.

Aug. 3-4 - Marmora Marathon (OCTRA). This ride consists of a novice 23-mile, open 30-mile, or two day 60-mile ride. New faces are always welcome and assisted with any problems or concerns they may have.

(**Note:** Both these rides require advance registration. A 1996 negative coggins test is also required. If you would like further information, contact myself at 613-472-5643 or Donna Spencer at 613-472-3256.)

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Please keep in mind that all organized events require a ton of "pre" organization. Therefore, in order to ensure adequate space availability, sufficient food, and happy organizers, please be considerate of their efforts and **reserve in advance**. Surprises are nice, but best kept to birthdays and Christmas.

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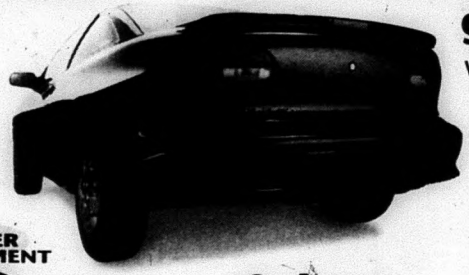

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Cougars nipped 1-0 in Tier League

Last-minute goal is the difference

Norwood - The **Norwood Cougars** ***Under 13*** tier team hosted Port Hope ion recent action suffering a heartbreaking 1-0 loss.

Shots by Dave Christopolous, J.R. Nelson and Ryan Kimball were denied by a sharp Port Hope netminder.

The game winning goal was scored with one minute remaining in the match.

Norwood netminder Ryan Deline was superb as were defenders Brandon Webb, Peter Simons, Brian Lepine and Billy Headley, Midfielders Bryan Scott, Jarred Carmichael, Max Keogh and Pat Ayotte played tough, keeping the ball in play and forward.

The Cougars prowl their domain facing off against Ajax in this week's game.

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current 'Everyday Low Prices Made Better' Flyer.

Page 8: Vinyl mini blinds, 46-3822X are not available. Aluminum blinds are available in ivory, rose, white, green and blue. Copy reads: 46-3822X. Reg. 2.49 to 36.99, Sale 2.29 to 27.69, save up to 30%. Should read: 46-3912X. Reg. 14.29 to 36.99, Sale 10.69 to 27.69, save 25%.

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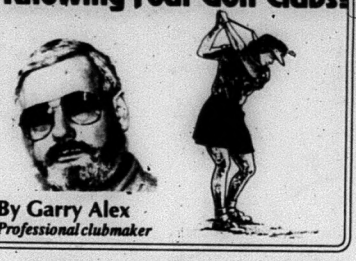


By Garry Alex
Professional clubmaker

Effect of Lie Angle on direction of hit

"Lie angle" is defined as the angle made between the shaft and clubhead. This is a static measurement designed into the club.

If a golfer has an improper lie angle on his clubs, he will more likely be plagued with directional control problems. clubs with too upright a lie will have a tendency to pull the ball left of the target and will also increase the possibility of imparting a hooking spin to the ball.

Conversely, clubs with a lie that is too flat for a golfer will have a tendency to push the ball right of the target and will increase the possibility of imparting a slicing spin on the ball.

Having the correct lie angle in your golf clubs is one of the most important specifications necessary to hit the ball straight. The lie angle at impact also helps to determine solidness of feel, distance, amount of backspin, trajectory and the amount of ball roll. If the line angle is not correct for a golfer, he must compensate for all or some of these variables in each and every shot. Golf is difficult enough without having to compensate for your equipment.

The lie of the club established the directional plane of the loft. If the club at impact is the same as shown above "Correct Lie" in the illustration, the plane of the face will be perpendicular or square to the target. However, if the lie of the club at impact is too upright, the directional plane of the face will be pointing left of the target or tilted left even though the leading edge of the face is aligned square to the target.

It is important to note that the leading edge of all three clubs in the illustration are perfectly square to the target.

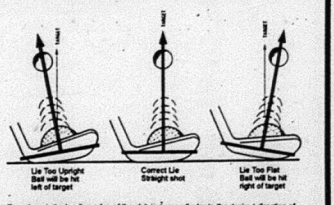
To understand this better, hold a nine iron in the proper address position with the face aiming at the target. Slowly raise your arms and the club until the clubhead is at eye level. Note that the club face is now pointed left(assumes right-handed golfer).

At this point, there is no loft on the club. If you could tee a ball at this height and hit it, there would be no trajectory at all. The ball would go dramatically left.

An exaggerated illustration--yes--but a valid illustration of the importance of having a correct lie angle that compensates for your swing technique and the flex dynamics of each club.

A professional clubmaker can evaluate your clubs for proper lie angle and adjust them, if necessary.

(This series of articles is designed to educate the golfer on the technical aspects of golf equipment and how they affect their game. Mr. Alex operates a golf shop on Highway 30 south, specializing in component clubmaking).



Even though the leading edge of the club is perpendicular to the desired direction of flight, the plane of the face of either a too upright or too flat lie club will hit the ball either left or right of the target, respectively. The more tilted the club, the further off line the shot will be. (Typical for woods and irons.)

Traffic

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seatbelt initiative conducted this past spring, the recently-concluded aggressive driving campaign and our ongoing R.I.D.E. program are having a positive effect, Supt. Pilon says.

"I believe it's been the combined effort of all traffic safety agencies that's been instrumental in reducing deaths and injuries to date," he said.

"We know that changing public attitude is a big factor and in fact that's been one of the goals of the Ontario Road Safety Plan," he added.

"Many traffic collisions are predictable and preventable."

The OPP Traffic Management Teams are part of the Ontario Road Safety Plan.

Since 1993, the number of lives lost on Ontario roadways patrolled by the OPP has edged downward each year, Supt. Pilon says.

Among the bi reasons for the decline are "risk reduction" features in newer vehicles and the response of the driving public to safety messages from police, media and other organizations.

"Drivers should carefully consider the ramifications associated with being involved in a collision," Supt. Pilon says.

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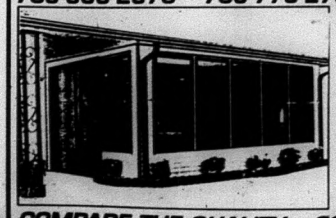

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Country music grows with you, says Carroll Baker

It's hard to believe when Canada's Country Sweetheart Carroll Baker claims, "I never liked country music when I was a kid." She explains that when growing up as the youngest of six children in the tiny fishing community of Port Medway, Nova Scotia, "country music was all I would hear. Everyone in the family was so involved in it, I just couldn't appreciate it."

Fortunately for her fans, Carroll rediscovered the power of country after having moved to Ontario.

"I'd hear a country song on the radio and it would remind me of home. I was homesick." Carroll feels that, "you grow out of rock and roll, but country music grows with you... it has a special quality about it" and "country music tells a story. It's like one big soap opera."

At age 19, Carroll made her professional singing debut at the prompting of her husband, John Beaulieu, who persuaded her to join a local bar band on stage in Oakville.

The band was impressed and offered her a job, but fired her three weeks later when they decided she wasn't progressing. Her career might have ended there, had not a radio station asked her to join one of its programs, after which George Petralia, an Oshawa sculptor, heard her.

He persuaded her to travel to Thunder Bay to record a song he had written, called Mem'ries of Home. After much hard work flogging the record to radio stations, and fans in local bars, the song eventually made the Canadian country charts and stayed there an impressive 26 weeks.

With her first television appearance at the 1976 Juno Awards, where she sang her Conway Twitty hit, "I've Never Been This Far Before", she stopped the show, bringing TV and recording executives out of their seats and knocking at her door.

With her clear, powerful voice, her earthy energy, unsophisticated appeal and ever-present warmth, Carroll Baker has become Canada's undisputed Queen of Country Music.

She has three Juno Awards and an armful of Big Country Awards, including Big Country's first Entertainer of the Year (1978). She was named Female Vocalist of the Year at the first annual Academy of Country Music Entertainment Awards (which replaced the Big Country Awards). Carroll is also proud of her two platinum and one gold LP, as well as five gold singles.

CBC Television's "The Carroll Baker Jamboree" marks the first time that Carroll has headlined her own series, although she has made numerous guest appearances on other programs and has starred in three CBC Super Specials - the most recent being last fall's One Night Stand with The Rovers.

With her second CBC Super Special "Carroll Baker in Nashville", Carroll became the first Canadian country performer to headline a Canadian country special from the Opry's legendary stage. She is also the first country artist to perform at Toronto's prestigious Imperial Room.

Queen of Country Music... Carroll Baker will perform at the Havelock Country Jamboree on Aug. 11 at 3 p.m. For ticket information call 778-3353, or toll-free 1-800-539-3353 or by fax 1-705-778-2888.

1983 saw her total record sales top the million mark, which is a major achievement for a Country artist in Canada, and it also reunited Carroll with Ed Preston, President of Tembo Records, who originally signed her to an RCA Records contract in 1976. Her current album for Tembo is titled, "A Step In The Right Direction."

Canada's Country Sweetheart lives near Guelph, with her husband John and their daughter Candace. Her family also consists of two cats, several horses and a pet goat.

"I don't care what these liberated women say, it's awfully hard to constantly juggle a career with a family... I'm prepared to step out a bit more now, but I never want to lose sight of the fact that it is my family that makes my life go around."

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Warsaw students jump way up for Heart & Stroke

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The funds were raised as part of the school's annual "Jump Rope For Heart" campaign. The presentation was held during an assembly that also featured performances by the school band and recorder groups and science fair displays.

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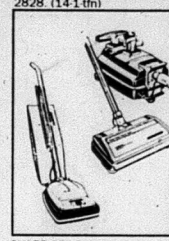

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Thank you again, from Leslie, Eli and Les Crane.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late James Mackie wish to thank everyone for their expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers and food sent at the time of passing of a dear husband, father and grandfather.

A special thanks to Campbellford Memorial Hospital staff, V.O.N. and Cancer Volunteer drivers.

Thanks to Weaver Funeral Home and Reverend Berlenbach for their kindness and the Legion Ladies for the luncheon provided.

Olive and Sandra Mackie and Family.

PERSONALS

SINGLES Dance party every Saturday, 8:30 at the Belleville Legion, 132 Pinnacle St., Belleville, and every Sunday, 8:30 in the Best Western Inn Ballroom, 930 Burnham St., Cobourg. Info., 1-800-565-4163. (28-18-3)

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Love, sister Myrtle & brother-in-law Vernon. (28-30-1)

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HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. Jackpots start at $1,000., stays at 55 numbers, increases $200. each week until won. (15-20-tfn)

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Dabber BINGO
Norwood Legion Sunday Nights
This week's Jackpot - $1,900. in 55 #s, increases $100. a week until won!
Doors Open at 6 p.m., Games Start 7 p.m.

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Havelock Rotary Club
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SPECIAL MONDAY NIGHT BINGO
July 22nd, Flinton Recreation Centre, Upstairs
Smoke Free! 7:15 p.m.
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COMING EVENTS

SUMMER Bingos - Tuesday evenings (June 25 to August 27), Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. Early bird games 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Marmora Knights of Columbus. Bingo proceeds directed to First Response Team, Mobile Watch and community needs. (24-20-10)

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Homecoming '96 finally happening

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The last meeting of Homecoming '96, set for this Saturday, July 20, for Cordova Mines, Rockdale and Vansickle was well attended on July 4.

Committee members reported on their final arrangements and included Don Matthews, who indicated an Emergency Van will be on hand; music for the day is "falling into place", reports Dan Ireland; and the Recreation Committee has everything ordered and tables for registration will be manned from each school.

Decorations and name tags were taken care of by Phyllis Phillips and Elwood Hamilton, the MC, has all dignitaries in place, with opening ceremonies to get underway at 2 p.m.

The book on School histories is ready, with much help from John Jones, who proved it could be done in the short time allotted. Olive Scott reports tickets on the quilt, clock and lawnchairs are selling well.

Don't forget the Church service at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the ball park.

There will be final cleanup on July 17 at 10 a.m.; everyone is welcome to come and help.

A big thanks is extended to the Havelock Lions Club for backing this endeavour all the way.

VANSICKLE-CORDOVA-BANCROFT-ROCKDALE HOMECOMING 96 JULY 20

Squirts are holding their own this year

Second half of Kawartha season begins

Norwood - Norwood's Burger Hut/Foodland squirt boys are entering the second half of the season of the Kawartha League season with just under .500 ball,posting four wins and five losses.

The squirts just completed a close game against Lakefield Wednesday with an 11-7 loss.

Tyler Heffernan has provided strong pitching this year and is backed up by Dan Garden. Brent Begg has returned to catch this year and has had several excellent throw-outs to second.

Alex Graham, at second, is dominating the infield with his quickness and is the top base-stealer.

Don Bateman is settling into first base and brother Dan has played field and shortstop.

Rounding out the infield is Zak Denike at third and sharing shortstop so far are Adam Crawford, Ian Irving and Adam Huggins.

Kyle Callen's long range has made centre field a dangerous spot to hit to.

Finishing off the fielding has been Nathen Wrightly and Cory McIlmoyle.

The squirts hosted a doubleheader against Havelock Sunday and face Cobourg at home July 17.

Petroglyphs holding "Take A Hike" event

"Take A Hike" on Parks Day and help Petroglyphs Provincial Park in Woodview raise money for trail enhancement. One scheduled hike approximately five kilometres in length (one and a half hours) is planned for Saturday, July 20th to celebrate "Take A Hike Day."

An hour long night program is also scheduled for the evening, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Donations at both of these events are encouraged so improvements can be made to park trails.

The hike begins at 10:30 a.m. at the McGinnis Lake West parking lot. Throughout the hike, Petroglyphs staff will identify trees, explain their past and present uses, and discuss tree folklore.

At 8:30 p.m., the evening program begins at the visitor centre theatre with a 20-30 minute video.

Following the video, visitors will be led on a short walk to the Petroglyph site, where staff will give an interpretive talk. Some animal glyphs will be highlighted and the relationship of these animals to native people will be discussed.

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Smashing Pumpkins takes victory title during Madoc Minor Hockey mixed 3-pitch weekend tournament

'Hats off to the 14 teams who competed over the weekend and to everyone who participated in the home run contests and bought tickets'

by Karen Nickle

The annual Madoc Minor Hockey mixed 3-pitch tournament held over July 5, 6 & 7 weekend, successfully raised over $1,500 for the **Madoc Wildcats.**

Jim Barron's Long Shots were featured Friday night taking on Wayne Preston's Duds during the first game of this fourteen team event. The long shots took the Duds down 12-4.

Randy Gray's Madoc Maulers defeated Jim "Spiro" Meraw's Corn Borers 15-2 during game two. Saturday's action saw Stuart Kirby's White Lake Gang defeat Mike Grass's Madoc Mudslides 17-11. George Marshall's No Fear took down the Stein Clan at 18-7 and game five put Angie Paranuik's Smashing Pumpkins up 18-8 over Kelsey's of Trenton. McCurdy's racked up 14 runs to Sandra Hannah's Party Animals 4; and Kelsey's of Belleville took down Joe Poulain's Shades of Green with a score of 7-2.

A men's and ladies "Home Run Contest" saw Vern Cummings take home a trophy donated by Trophy Express of Belleville and Sandra Murphy cleaned up for the ladies.

Round two elimination began with Spiro's narrowly defeating the Duds 7-6; The Stein Clan fell 20-7 to Kelsey's of Trenton; No Fear chalked up 16 runs to the White Lake Gangs 7; Shades of Green defeated the Party Animals 10-7; and McCurdy's took out Kelsey's of Belleville 16-12.

Sunday morning action cast Spiro's into the B Championship with a 21-8 victory over the Madoc Mudslides. The Long Shots clinched their A Championship berth with a 13-9 win over No Fear. Kelsey's of Trenton defeated Shades of Green 10-3; assuring them a spot in the B final. And Smashing Pumpkins took down McCurdy's 12-5 for their A final berth.

The B Championship game took place Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. with Spiro's falling 18-10 to Kelsey's of Trenton. The champs for this game took home $300 and the finalists netted $200.

The A final saw the Smashing Pumpkins pick up $400 for a 20-8 victory over the Long Shots who took home $300 in consolation prize winnings.

The fifty-fifty draws held during the tournament netted Minor Hockey $113 and a raffle won by Larry and Eleanor Reid brought in $277.

A ball tournament is only as successful as the coordinator can make it and Stan Stein did an outstanding job of organizing and running this one. Wendy Meraw kept score for the majority of the tournament; for which the organization is extremely grateful for. We would also like to thank the following volunteers for taking time of the weekend to help us out: Curt and Micki McLean, Bob McCullough, Harold Francis, Denise and Randy Gray, Adam Bailey, Chad Stein, Thomas Nickle, Jim Meraw, Brian Smith, Darlene Campkin, Jill Smith, Jenny Crawford, Chris Olstrom, Steve English and the canteen volunteers who kept us all well-fed during the tournament. Hats off to the fourteen teams who competed over the weekend and to everyone who participated in the home run contests and bought tickets.

Madoc Township/Eldorado Minor Ball

Team	GP	W	L	T
Squirt Boys	8	1	5	2
Squirt Girls	9	4	4	1
PeeWee Boys (A)	11	8	3	
PeeWee Boys (B)	11	5	6	
PeeWee Girls	12	8	4	
Bantam Boys	11	9	2	
Bantam Girls	11	2	9	

Madoc Township sports calendar for up-coming events

July 17: T-ball final night/awards presentation
July 18: House-league final night/awards presentation
July 27: Squirt Boys tournament - Campbellford
August 3/4: Bantam Boys tournament - Springbrook
August 10: Squirt Girls tournament - Ivanhoe
August 10: Bantam Girls tournament - Frankford
August 10/11: PeeWee Boys tournament - Eldorado
August 17/18: PeeWee Girls tournament - Ivanhoe
August 16/17/18: Women's league tournament
August 23/24/25: Men's league tournament
To be announced: CJBQ/97.1 Mix Ups vs Madoc Township Fire Department and Minor Ball bat-a-thon.

Busy season at Madoc Township Ball Park

Challenge between Mix Ups and Fire Department postponed until further notice.

During the 1996 season at the Madoc Township Ball Park the Men's Fastball League completed their mid-season tournament with Tribe winning the A Championship over the Eagles and Queensboro defeating the Panthers for the B Championship.

I'm sure all of the fans were pleased with the excellent display of ball. Congratulations to the Eldorado bantam boys for their efforts in the tournament.

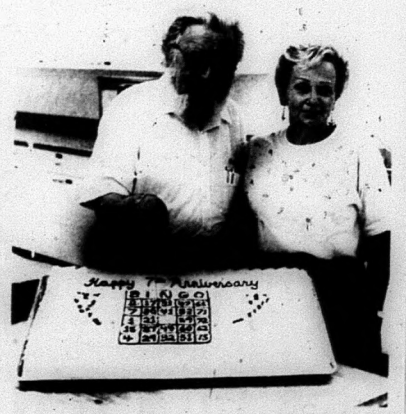
Next week we will be wrapping up the T-ball and house-league program with a final game on Wednesday for T-ball and Thursday for house-league, with our awards presentation. It has been a fun eight weeks.

The 3-pitch challenge of the CJBQ/97.1 Mix Ups vs the Madoc Township Fire Department has been postponed due to another commitment on the radio stations behalf. The date for the game will be announced next week.

Congratulations to all the players on our minor ball teams with the great season they are having. But the season is winding down with only a few games left to play followed by a final tournament in each division.

We are pleased to be hosting the peeWee boys tournament August 10 & 11 because there are only 11 teams in this division and the tournament will likely be very entertaining.

Everyone is welcome to come out and see some great ball that weekend. **See you at the ball park!**



Bingo at the Madoc Township recreation centre recently celebrated it's 7th anniversary with a bingo extravaganza of cake, a raffle and larger pot. On hand for the celebration were bingo co-ordinator Ron Snyder and recreation committee member and bingo volunteer Shirley McNabb. ***photo/Catherine Reynolds***

Ontario strengthens environmental assessment

Ontario is capitalizing on 20 years of environmental assessment experience to craft a package of legislative improvements to strengthen its Environmental Assessment (EA) Act, Environment Minister Brenda Elliott stated June 13.

"We are committed to modernizing and strengthening environmental assessment," said Elliott as she released proposed amendments to the act. "These reforms will better protect Ontario's environment, while making the EA act less costly, more timely and more effective.

"These changes have been recommended over the years to previous governments," she continued. "Now this government is acting on them."

Environmental protection remains the over-riding objective of the act, the Ministry of Environment and Energy stated in a news release June 14. A full environment assessment will still be required and the key elements of EA are maintained, including the broad definition of environment, the examination of alternatives and the role of the Environmental Assessment Board as an arms-length decision-maker.

The amendments are scheduled to take effect by early 1997. They include: The public's right to a say, which will be enshrined in the legislation. Early public access will be guaranteed to ensure proponents consult all affected parties from the earliest stages of the process. A mediation process will ensure that issues are identified and resolved early on.

Early and clear direction for stakeholders on the kind of information to be included in EA documents to provide more certainty.

Strict time-frames to be imposed up front for all key steps in the decision making process. Harmonization of Ontario's environmental assessment process with federal legislation to ensure one project, one process.

Housekeeping amendments that will, among other things, enshrine in legislation the highly efficient class environmental assessment process.

The new bill will be called the Environmental Assessment and Consultation Improvement Act, 1996.

"These amendments will strengthen the province's environmental assessment and help us deliver better environmental protection through an official process that is more effective and certain and more accessible to everyone," added Elliott.

Farm wage assistance available for summer

Local farmers are now being offered a $3 per hour subsidy, for creating a new job on their farm that lasts at least six weeks with a minimum of 30 hours per week; covers a maximum of 40 hours per week and ends after a seven week duration.

The Summer Experience Wage Assistance Program (SEWAP) is funded by Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) and delivered by Farm Assistance Programs Branch Services.

Employers provide at least the minimum hourly wage at $6.85 for employees 18-years-old or over and $6.40 per hour for employees 18-years-old or younger. The farm production has to have a gross farm production value of at least $7,000 in 1994.

Employer's are expected to cover other employment costs such as Worker's Compensation and health tax premiums. Liability insurance for not less than $1 million is also necessary to cover the employee.

The employer must have a valid Farm Business Registration Number and the person hired must be between the ages of 15 & 24

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Facts:

(These province wide statistics are based only on collisions investigated by the OPP)

January 1 to June 30 fatalities

	1996	1995	1994	1993
Fatal collisions -	200	231	258	261
Decease persons -	232	266	299	306

January 1 to December 31, 1995

Fatal collisions - 545

Deceased persons - 647

Fatal collisions during two-week aggressive driving campaign

(conducted during the month of June)

	1996	1995
Fatal collisions -	19	28
Deceased persons -	24	35

Contributing factors in collisions

	1996	1995
Alcohol	6	6
Fail to share/cross centre-line	1	6
Drove off the road	3	5
Speed	3	3
Disobey red light	-	2
Disobey stop sign	2	1
Passing offence	2	2
Fail to yield	2	1
Total:	19	26

Traffic deaths decline

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said Pilon.

"I believe it's the combined effort of all traffic safety agencies that's been instrumental in reducing deaths and injuries to date. We know that changing public attitude is a big factor, in fact that's been one of the goals of the Ontario Road Safety Plan," added Supt. Pilon. "Many traffic collisions are predictable and preventable."

The OPP traffic management teams are part of the Ontario road safety plan. Since 1993, the number of lives lost on roadways patrolled by the OPP had edged downward each year. Among contributing factors cited are the risk reduction features found in newer vehicles, and the response of the motoring public to the safety messages of police agencies, the media, and concerned organizations.

"Drivers should carefully consider the ramifications associated with being involved in a collision," stated the Pilon. "Driving responsibly to minimize the risk of collision spares not only the driver, but others from personal hardship and loss of productivity."

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A party to remember... Two or three officers were in the Marmora area last weekend at any given time with the ride and canine units, while Spiderfest (a weekend gathering of punk rockers listening to a non-stop marathon of bands) took place. Incidents including driving without licenses, impaired driving and trespassing were just some of the few infractions police dealt with, said David Craig, public relations officer for Quinte Detachment OPP. A 15-year-old girl was taken to Belleville General Hospital early Saturday morning after she received minor injuries when a vehicle backed into her while she was sitting on the ground. **photos/Catherine Reynolds**

Field office re-structured

Positions have been eliminated and several offices have closed within the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs due to the ministry's combining of the Rural Division and the Agriculture Division; part of a reduction plan of $56.7 million, announced the Hastings News & Views recently.

The field service is part of the agriculture division.

With reduced resources a new plan of achieving results in competitive agriculture and rural development has been developed, stated Field Services Manager John Finlay.

"There is a strong focus on interpretation of research and development of training materials and information. The ministry will deliver information through industry partners including farm and rural organizations, agri-business staff, the Ontario Agricultural Training Institute, as well as directly by staff.

"A good example of how these have worked well, is with the engineers who have trained and provided information to drainage contractors and farm building contractors who then can pass it on to farmers as part of their services.

"Several staff have been designated as 'developers' and carry the title of specialists. This group of staff are spread out across the province to maintain close contact with clients and the issues within their individual discipline. Six of these 'developers' are located in my field area at Brighton and Kingston."

Finlay announced they are also moving to a regional based staffing and building location instead of county based offices. Staff are available across wider areas in fewer locations with the provision of toll free access. Nearly 90 per cent of the contact that clients have with the field service currently is by phone, fax, electronic mail or individual visit to their place of business.

The Kingston office will carry on as is with a computer upgrade during the first week in July. The Picton office closed June 28th and the Napanee office is slotted for closure July 12.

Since the Brighton office needs major work with some physical redesign, a new phone system that must be tendered and rewiring for a computer upgrade. For this reason, staff will stay in Stirling longer until the Brighton facility can handle the extra personnel.

Opening speaker chosen for county farm show and ploughing match

The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match announced recently that Past President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), Roger George, will be opening the 1996 edition of the show at Marvdavale Farms, near Shannonville August 21 & 22.

George is the chairman of the Agriculture Adaption Council, an alliance of 47 farm groups that intends to allocate $28 million of funds over four years for innovative projects; helping Ontario's $40 billion agri-food sector face domestic and global challenges.

Until his retirement in 1995, George spent eleven years as an executive committee member of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, the last five of which as OFA president.

During his years as the leader of Ontario's major farm organization George became known for his ability to build coalitions among farm groups to deal with a broad range of issues including farm labour, international trade, the horse industry, environmental remediation and safety nets.

He served for seven years on the provincial Farm Income Stabilization Commission; was a member of the 1990 National Grains and Oilseed Task Force; a member of the Ontario Round Table on the Environment and Economy; a co-founder of the National Agricultural Environment Committee; a director of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture; and a graduate of the first class of the Advanced Agricultural Leadership program.

Currently he is working in an era of reduced public spending to ensure farmers and their strategic partners find ways to fund vital components necessary to maintain Ontario's competitive driving force for its world class agri-food sector.

George and his family operate a livestock and grain farm in northern Ontario.

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Council agrees to place Tudor and Cashel library facilities in council chambers

Minutes of Gilmour Council July 2, 1996

The meeting was chaired by the Reeve; Councillor Raymond Henley was absent.

Wanda Donaldson and Stead Covert made the motion to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated beforehand.

Correspondence was received arising from the previous meeting: Stead Covert and Glenn Cooney.

Council agreed to place Tudor and Cashel library facility in the council chambers and Donald Johnston of ROMA Insurance should be notified: Stead Covert and Wanda Donaldson.

Additional hand books and regulations under O.B.C. for the Chief Building Official will be purchased: Wanda Donaldson and Glenn Cooney.

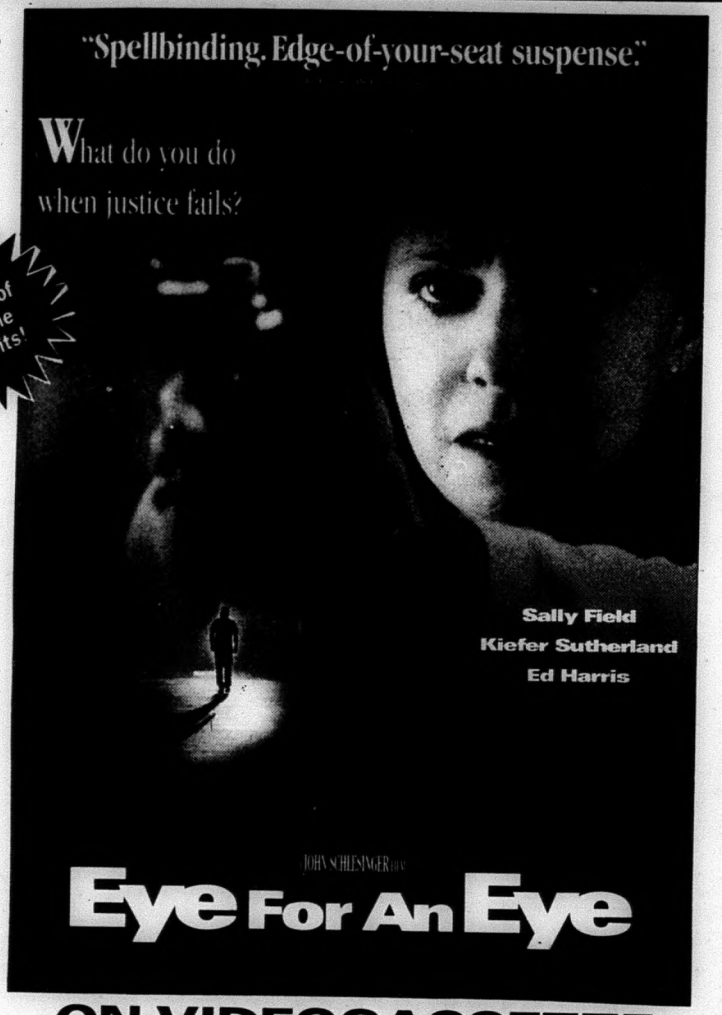
A new library board member will be advertised to correspond with the clerk before August 5, 1996: Stead Covert and Wanda Donaldson.

Payment of vouchers #6 were approved payment for roads and general expense: Glenn Cooney and Stead Convert.

Council tabled the item concerning the Conservation Authorities change of services for the next meeting: Wanda Donaldson and Stead Covert.

An engineering firm will inspect and report the conditions of the Wolfe Lake Bridge and the upper Beaver Creek Bridge: Stead Covert and Glenn Cooney.

The meeting was adjourned and council agreed to meet again August 6, at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.



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Institute

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Remember the task the Women's Institute undertook a few months ago to knit squares to be made into blankets in Zambia? Well we just received a thank-you letter for the ten thousand squares received.

Well folks that's our last summer meeting until September. I hope everyone has a happy and healthy summer and we'll be back in the fall with more news from Wellman's Women's Institute.

Cuties

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those weapons aren't enough he is also the long ball hitter on the club. Fifi has hit more than 100 home runs per season during the last several years in their 200 game schedule.

The speedy defense shows flatfooted Hedda Hooker at shortstop and hulking 240 pound Hefty Helen at first base. But don't let Helen's size fool you they warn, because she has speed to burn. Between them they manage to corral the few balls hit off Fifi's deliveries, covering the entire outfield as well as their infield positions.

Comedy genius Madam Hilda handles the laugh portions of the show and manages to take to the mound for one inning to relieve pitcher Fifi the Flirt. Originator and owner of the cuties Trino Paiacios is said to be without a doubt, the funniest man to even grace a softball diamond, and even though he has always been a strong player, he has found his true niche in the game with his comedy antics.

Farm

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County Farm Show accessible on Internet

The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match has gone into cyberspace!

The largest annual outdoor farm show in Eastern Ontario has its own home page on the world wide web. Anyone with access to the internet anywhere in the world can take a look at the events scheduled for this year's farm show being held at Mardavale Farms, near Shannonville, Ontario, on Aug. 21 and 22.

The internet address is: http://members.aol.com/jewel22500/plow/plow.html

Included on the page are several pictures of past shows as well as a description of different aspects of the show. Names of the different contact people are also included along with an e-mail address for further information. The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match produced for farmers by farmers. Check it out!

In other news, the farm show and plowing match are planning a media plowing challenge. Organizers say the new event will give the media a chance to show the world that their company has the best plow people in all of Hastings County!

See page 15 for Demo Derby photos

Cuties Come To Town

The California Cuties softball team, all the way from Long Beach, California, stopped off in Madoc for game, last Thursday night. The proceeds from the game went to Madoc Minor Ball.

(Top photo) The California Cuties line-up included: (l-r) Fifi the Flirt, Big Helen, Main Street Sally and Madame Hilda.

(Above photo) Madame Hilda was around prior to the game selling souvenir programs and pennants.

MRCA Conservation Camp coming soon

The Moira River Conservation Authority will be holding a Conservation Camp beginning Aug. 2.

The week-long camp will be held at Whytock Park and will include outdoor nature activities, crafts, hikes, games, etc. It is open to children aged 8 to 13 years-old.

The camp will be supervised by Nicky Patterson of Stirling and Cara Hunter of Belleville. The two were hired thanks to the federal government's Experience '96 program.

In an interview, Nicky said she got involved with the program because she enjoys working with children and being in the outdoors. Cara became involved for similar reasons and as well, she is currently enroled in the Fish and Wildlife program at Sir Sanford Fleming College and can put into practice the things she has learned. Nicky has gained knowledge about nature through her experience as a Scouting leader.

Registration for the camp will be held at the Madoc Village municipal office on Thursday, July 25 from noon to 5 p.m.; Friday, July 26 from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday, July 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., first come first serve. Cost for the one-week session will be $60.

The camp will get under way on Monday, July 29 and run until Friday, Aug. 2. Hours for the camp will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The two supervisors will also be running a camp in Verona, near Napanee and following the two camps will complete a report on the program. Parents will be provided with a questionnaire asking if they would be in favor of supporting the program for another year.

For any further information parents can call Lucille Fragomeni, MRCA Community Relations Coordinator at (613)968-3434.

The Moira River Conservation Authority will be holding a week-long Conservation Camp at the Whytock Park, beginning on Monday, July 29. The two supervisors will be Nickey Patterson (left) from Stirling and Cara Hunter (right) from Belleville. Both girls enjoy working with children, as well as the outdoors.

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Obituaries

Paulette (Polly) Donato

Paulette Donato passed away peacefully in the loving arms of her family at Kingston General Hospital on Monday, June 24, 1996 following a year-long battle with cancer. She was in her 54th year.

Born in Windsor, Ontario, Paulette was the daughter of Marie Doyon and the late Cyrille Doyon.

Paulette attended Holy Rosary Catholic School and St. Mary's Academy of Windsor and Ottawa Teacher's College.

Paulette had lived in Madoc, Ontario since 1968 and was employed as a teacher by the Hastings County Board of Education. She enjoyed knitting and yard saling.

Paulette was the beloved wife of Carman Donato and the loving mother of Dawn McEwen and her husband David, and Cara Donato. Paulette was the dear sister of Rejeanne Savard and her husband Emile, Noelville and Isabelle Pomerleau and her husband Roland, Windsor.

Paulette was predeceased by her sisters, Yvette Nantais and Stella Doyon and her brother Danny Doyon.

She will be lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Andrew, Kayla and Johnathan.

Paulette will be sadly missed by her many nephews and nieces.

Rev. Joseph McAuley officiated the Mass of Christian Burial at Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church in Madoc, Ontario on Thursday, June 27, 1996 at 10:30 a.m.

Interment followed in the Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Joe Hogan, Joe Donato, Maurice Pomerleau, Joe Nantais, Aubrey Smith, Bud Crawford and Wally Sawkins.

Vera Woods

Vera Woods passed away at Hillsdale Manor on Monday, July 15, 1996. She was in her 93rd year.

Mrs. Woods was the beloved wife of the late Samuel Woods.

She was the dear mother of Jacqueline Bronson and her husband Don of Brockville, Glen Woods and his wife Eva of Omemee, Don Woods and his wife Rose of Oshawa, Ivan Woods and his wife Mildred of Vancouver and Beverley Woods and his wife Helen of Oshawa. She was predeceased by one son Billy.

Mrs. Wood was also predeceased by three sisters Verna Devolin, Iva Gawley and Oda Stevenson and her husband Harold.

She is survived by one brother-in-law, Murison Gawley.

Mrs. Woods will be lovingly remembered by 19 grandchildren and 34 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by one great grandson Kevin Hale.

Mrs. Woods rested at the Armstrong Funeral Home, Oshawa.

A funeral service was held in the chapel on Wednesday, July 17, 1996. Interment at Mount Lawn Cemetery, Whitby.

Memorial donations to the Gideon Memorial Bible Fund, Heart and Stroke Foundation or Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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Scintillating Seniors

Senior Simone, located in Hastings County has been writing to her friend Bunny, Gracefully, she has agreed that we might print letters. The adventures of the tour group is one. This group is visiting the North and is presently arriving in Alaska. The second is the matter of James, "Topper" Smith and Mary Rysack, the club social convenor.

Dear Bunny,

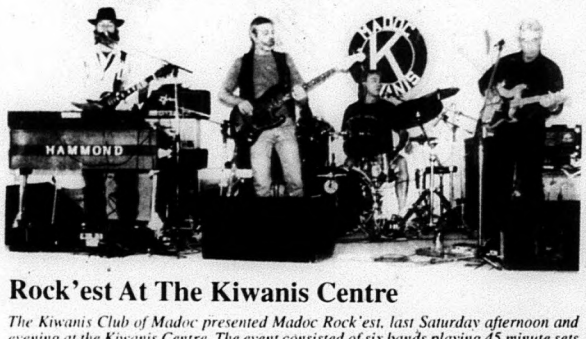
The news is out Bunny; Topper Smith has entered the National Line Dancing Championships sponsored by Riley's Dog Mash. It is to be held in Regina. There will be teams from all over!! Now get this Bunny, they will wear special uniforms. Topper has been assigned the colors orange and purple and he is to come outfitted as a toreador. Isn't it exciting!! The entire club is behind Topper. He has become their champion. So many of the members have volunteered to practise with him. There is even a tourist from the U.S. who is residing here for a spell who is quite an expert on Line Dancing. He has volunteered to coach Topper on the delicate and exacting moves of the Line Dance. It is just, oh so, good to be true. Imagine, shy James, Topper, Smith, taking part in an international match and the Riley Dog Mash competitions at that!!

Do you remember me mentioning that Topper has taken up "road work", that is running in the mornings? Well, Mazy Rysack claims that is what has made it possible for Topper to enter the championships. At any rate, there he is, each morning, running along the roads of Hastings. Sometimes you will find him out at 6 a.m., sometimes around 9 a.m. It depends on the distance which he is going that day. He does "alternate training", you know, five out there sometimes with him. She drives along on her bike and provides him with water when he needs it. She goes on the long runs. It is all very "community orientated" thing. All of us are helping to make Topper a champion. Those of us who are not so quick on our feet anymore, help in other ways. Florence, Beth and Trudy are working on his uniforms. They are so clever. The orange and purple are blending in well!! The clever design of the toreador's costume is attractive and yet functional. Topper will not be "tied" up by a tight costume. I like the tapering effect of the legs of the trousers. They fit so perfectly in the darling purple "hose" which the ladies have knitted for him. And, his hat, oh it is coming along. Not complete yet, and yet there it is, on the "bust", looking so Spanish and foreign. Now listen to this Bunny and remember you heard it from me first. I believe that this costume which is being made for Topper will catch on!! You know what I mean, it will sell. It will be a commercial success. Stores will carry it. Men will be outfitted in it by their wives. Why the streets of Hastings County will never be the same. WE will have toreadors everywhere. All because of Topper and his example, the wearing apparel will have another dimension!!

Enough of Topper, let me say a few words concerning the Seniors Tour. As I mentioned in the last letter they left the Yukon for Alaska. They travelled by that exciting and dangerous road known as the "Top of the World". More reports have come in concerning this road. Apparently it is a proper road. After all there are customs officials of sorts there, so it must be official. But, it is gravel and sand, and oh, so very narrow!! My heart beats in fear when I read the accounts. Imagine a road through the mountains, which is less than the width of our back roads. No one can say that the seniors of Hastings County are "chickens". Hah, hah, even though they did visit Chicken Alaska!! Belle was telling me, in her letter, that is, about the "wash outs" on the road. They would come suddenly upon a place where the spring run off had challenged the road. The road lost. Stretches of large rocks, sand and there is road surface that dips and dives. She says, it is like waves on the ocean. I wouldn't know about that, having never done this and, on top of that, going to a foreign country. Isn't it exciting!! They haven't met any mafia yet, or other gangsters, but they are keeping their eyes peeled!! Jed and Vic are tired. So there is not much action there.

Got to go now, the beans need to be put on the stove. Clarence will be home soon.

Yours in adventure,
Simone.



Rock'est At The Kiwanis Centre

The Kiwanis Club of Madoc presented Madoc Rock'est, last Saturday afternoon and evening at the Kiwanis Centre. The event consisted of six bands playing 45 minute sets during the afternoon and evening sessions. The bands included Boolean IV, Blue Raven, Led Choda, Running With Scissors, Schroeker U.K. and Smokin' Buddha. (In photo) Blue Raven took the stage first during both the afternoon and evening sessions. Proceeds from the show went to Easter Seals.

Dr. Kerwin wins Peace Award

Dr. Larkin Kerwin, Physicist and Educator, now retired, of Sillery, Quebec and born in Quebec City is this year's winner of the 27th Annual Man of the Year Peace Award granted since 1969 by the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park, Madoc-Tweed to the Canadian citizen who has made an outstanding contribution to world peace, Canadian unity and/or the humanities.

The other nominees were: William McColl Armstrong, an Educator from Vancouver; Dr. Frederick M. Cogswell, Fredericton and Edward Schreyer, former Governor General, Winnipeg.

Dr. Kerwin was nominated for the award by Roger Lemelin, former editor of LaPresse, Montreal.

This year the Committee in charge of the award selected Dr. Kerwin for his contribution to Canadian unity and the humanities.

Dr. Kerwin was Rector of Laval University, Ste. Foy, Quebec, Vice President of Quebec branch of the United Nations Association, Vice President of the Natural Sciences and English Research Council, Vice President of Royal Society of Canada and received the Quebec's Jubilee Medal for distinguished public service in Canada. He is also the author of Atomic Physics: an Introduction.

Former award winners are: Pierre Berton, Cardinal Emile Leger, Rt. Hon Roland Michener and Dr. Robert McClure, former Moderator of the United Church of Canada.

Dr. Kerwin is recovering from a bypass operation and thus will not be able to attend the presentation. The Award was sent to Dr. Kerwin Roy Cadwell, M.A. chairman of the Peace Park on July 21.

The winner of the 23rd annual Trans Canada Peace Poetry Contest was Marion McClure, 68, of Ottawa, for her poem on peace entitled Revelation.

There were 70 entries in this year's contest.

Revelation

I saw a picture.
A pit o'er flowed
With human bones.
The souls, which once
they housed,
Are scattered and alone.
The massacre destroying -
Destroying those who
lived,
And those now gone.
I feel ashamed
For I did nothing
And because of those like
me
The Chosen died.
The stark, white bones
Serve to remind me
That I must use my life
To help the blind to see
That only love destroys
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re is open Mon- day, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The store is closed on Wednesday.

Hawley also owns Trenton Furniture, located on Highway 2. He has owned that store for six years.

Jackson invites everyone to come in and he will make them feel at home.

Deal House Furniture opened its doors in the Madoc IGA Plaza on July 4. Owner Dennis Hawley (right) and Salesman Bernie Jackson (left) both said they have received great response from Madoc and the surrounding area.

Police nab B&E suspect, still looking for second

OPP Report

Madoc OPP arrested one suspect and are still in search of a second, after a reported break and enter early last Friday morning.

Police first received a phone call from a resident on County Road 8, who reported two suspicious persons in the area, just after 3 a.m. According to police the caller stated two males approached the house and asked for directions. After leaving the residence they headed in the opposite direction driving a blue Sunbird. Madoc OPP were unable to locate the vehicle in the area. Quinte OPP Const. David Craig stated that the residence was probably being targeted for a break and enter, but it was foiled because of the resident's presence.

Then at 4:58 a.m. police received a call from a resident of Lot 19, Concession 10 in Huntingdon Township about a break and enter in progress at the residence. The resident told police two persons were scared off and were driving a blue car.

The two suspects drove westbound along County Road 38, where they were located by Madoc OPP. The vehicle failed to stop and travelled along a number of township roads, not a high rate of speed, until it stopped in a driveway along Highway 14, near Oak Lake. The two occupants fled. Police on the scene were able to apprehend one suspect. The canine unit was called in to locate the second suspect, but was unsuccessful.

The vehicle was a blue Sunbird which was stolen. Police also recovered a quantity of property they believe to be from at least two separate break and enters.

At 6:32 a.m. police received a call from a resident seven kilometre east of Highway 62, in the Moira area, reporting that their home had been ransacked, and a white Pontiac was stuck in the mud near the residence. The vehicle was found to be stolen.

Rodney McPhee, 18, of Belleville has been charged with possession of stolen property.

The investigation continues.

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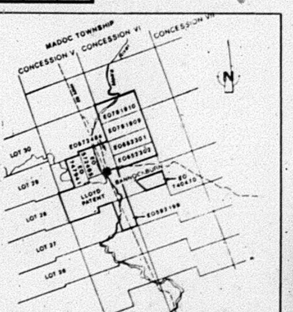

The project site is located1/2 km north of the village of Bannockburn on the East side of Highway 62. Mining development will take place in the existing underground workings including up to 10,000 tons of bulk sample. The bulk sample will be removed from the property for processing. The project is scheduled to begin in September, 1996 and is expected to take 3 months to complete. A Closure Plan has been submitted to the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines as required by the Mining Act.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FRANCHISE APPROVAL AND CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY FOR THE VILLAGE OF MARMORA, THE VILLAGE OF DELORO AND THE TOWNSHIP OF MARMORA AND LAKE

Centra Gas Ontario Inc. ("Centra") has filed with the Ontario Energy Board ("the Board") Applications dated June 4, 1996 under sections 8 and 9 of the Municipal Franchises Act R.S.O. 1990, c. M.55 relating to the Village of Marmora, the Village of Deloro and the Township of Marmora and Lake.

Centra is seeking:

- orders approving the terms and conditions of by-laws granting the right to supply gas and construct and operate works to supply gas;
- orders dispensing with the assent of the municipal electors to the by-laws; and
- certificates of public convenience and necessity ("the Certificates") to supply gas and construct works to supply gas.

The Applications will be considered at a public hearing. The Applications for the Village of Marmora have been assigned Board File Nos. E.B.A. 734/E.B.C. 244, the Applications for the Village of Deloro have been assigned Board File Nos. E.B.A. 735/E.B.C. 245 and the Applications for the Township of Marmora and Lake have been assigned Board File Nos. E.B.A. 752/E.B.C. 251.

How to see Centra's Pre-filed Evidence

Copies of Centra's pre-filed evidence are available for inspection at the Board's offices, at Centra's Head Office, Centra's Regional Office in Kingston, Centra's local office in Belleville, and at the Offices of the Clerk Treasurer of the Village of Marmora, the Village of Deloro and the Township of Marmora and Lake (addresses below).

How To Intervene

If you wish to intervene (i.e. actively participate) in the public hearing, you must file a letter of intervention within 14 days after this Notice is published. Your letter must be filed with the Board Secretary and Centra at the addresses below. If you want to participate in the French language at the hearing, your response must state this. Your notice of intervention must also state:

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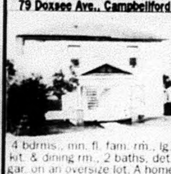

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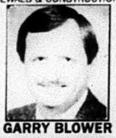

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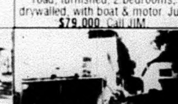

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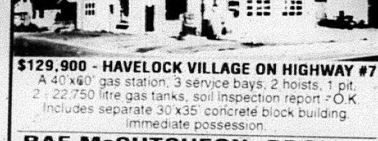

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Municipalities must be

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of the work before the sub-panel is extraordinary in both size and variety. He said a series of tax-related issues to be dealt with includes business occupancy tax; rights of way; assessment delivery system; tax treatment of farmland; payments-in-lieu; various provincial tax rebate programs; tax treatment of hotels; development charges; telecommunications tax; education taxes; legislative changes to the Municipal Act, Assessment Act and others; plus any additional items that may be brought to the attention of the sub-panel.

Crombie noted that three sub-panels have been established and each has held its own series of meetings. He said the sub-panel on Municipal Administration built on earlier work by Ernie Hardeman. It has reviewed a number of potential changes in municipal administration legislation, the handling of offenses under a number of provincial acts and has established its work plan to recommend changes that could be implemented this fall.

A second sub-panel on Transportation and Utilities has also met several times. Two more sub-panels are expected to be created shortly. One is on Emergency Services and a second is on Human Services. These should be up and running sometime in July.

Crombie said the sub-panel on Property Tax Reform, which he chairs, has acknowledged the urgency of the need to tackle this issue first and foremost. It is the panel's view that the existing property tax system in Ontario is no longer working fairly or effectively for the taxpayers.

Added Crombie: "Property tax systems are, generally speaking, value based. Indeed, the major differences between the various systems are related more to the date of the valuation, the method of establishing the value, concerns over equity and accountability, and the relative roles of the market and government decision-making bodies. While the panel has found it useful to compare experiences elsewhere, we are also well aware that these experiences must be understood within their own historical and contemporary context."

Obituaries

Kenneth Ivan Fairman

Kenneth I. Fairman, a lifetime resident of Percy Township, passed away at the family residence, R.R. 1, Campbellford, on Saturday, June 1, 1996. He was 70 years of age.

Born in Percy Township on September 8, 1925, he was the son of the late Peter Fairman and the former Clara Yule, Trenton. Besides his mother, Ken is survived by his loving wife, the former Evelyn Hubble, R.R. 1, Campbellford; his children: Carl and wife Darlene, R.R. 1, Campbellford; Marilyn Akins and husband Carl, R.R. 3, Stirling; Carolyn Dingwall and husband Gordon of Castleton.

He is lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Linda Lee Bearisto, Peter Fairman, Jennifer, Jeffrey, James and Jeremy Akins, Melissa and Steven Dingwall. Also surviving him is his sister, Ruth Smith of Frankford.

Ken spent most of his life farming and in later years he drove a truck for Connor Lumber in Campbellford. He enjoyed music, gardening, watching wrestling on T.V. but, most of all, he loved his family and nature. He was a very giving person.

The late Mr. Fairman rested at the Jolliffe Funeral Home, Warkworth, for service in the chapel on Tuesday, June 4th at 1:30 p.m.

Rylstone W.I. learns about hydroponics

By Dorothy Thomson

Have you ever seen tomatoes growing on plants about 12 feet tall or long, dark green English cucumbers hanging from vines about the same height?

On July 3rd, the Rylstone Women's Institute and a couple of family men had the pleasure of touring Centreton Hydroponic Greenhouses.

Alphonse Castel, owner of the Hydroponic Greenhouses, explained his trade. Seeds are planted in a small piece of substance similar to rockwool. The seeds are of a beefsteak variety, especially for greenhouses. They are grown in water containing oxygen and nutrients in a trough made of heavy plastic.

It is white on one side and dark on the other. The circulating water runs through the pipes, adding the needed nutrients automatically. They give out heat and are also used as a rail for the trolley crates to run on while picking the fruit from the vines.

The growing to picking process takes about eight to 10 weeks. About one-quarter of a million pounds of tomatoes are grown in a year. Alphonse and his sons will be planting again in August and picking in October. English cucumbers are picked every day and are plastic wrapped immediately after picking.

While touring, we sampled the tomatoes and had the opportunity to buy a bag to take home.

Our day began with a picnic lunch in Centreton Park. Although rain fell on the covered table rooftop, it did not dampen our spirits.

The interesting day was arranged by Myrtle Chamberlain, convener for Agriculture. There will be no meetings in August or September.

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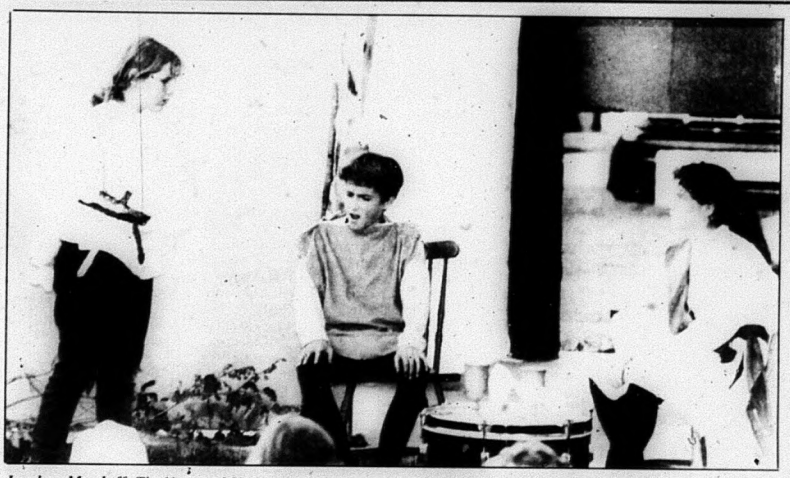

Lead on Macduff: The Norwood Shakespeare Society, a group of grade seven students hooked on the English Bard, mounted a tremendous production of that great "Scottish Play," Macbeth, last week at the Lions Park in Norwood. A large crowd was entranced by the theatre-in-the-park production of this stirring play. Above, Macduff (Greg Sadlier) is counselled by Ross (Erika Pulfer) and Malcolm during a crucial scene. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Property tax study

Municipalities must be allowed equity measures

The Who Does What Advisory Panel says that a reformed property tax system must be province-wide and value-based, with values brought up to date and kept up to date, says chairman David Crombie.

In a letter directed to Al Leach, Ontario's Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Crombie recommended that Ontario should complete, as soon as possible, a program of province-wide update and property values.

"It is equally clear that a made-in Ontario reform of the system must give municipalities the ability to employ various measures to deal with important equity issues of local concern," he said. "Over the next few weeks the subpanel will give further consideration to a number of measures and report back to the Ministry by Aug. 1st."

Recommendations include a variable length of phase-in of changes; establishment of annual limits of tax changes; tiering of tax rates for smaller businesses and use of variable tax rates by class.

The panel also said there should be special measures to address needs of seniors, low-income citizens and shopkeepers; measures to maintain the economic and social strength of the core of Metro Toronto and of the Greater Toronto Area; and other measures that could be developed for local choice.

Crombie said the scope

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Commodores ▫Big Band▫ Returning to Marmora
(See page 10A)

Japanese students coming to county on exchange tour

"Learn To Do By Doing," is the motto of the 4-H program and a number of Northumberland County youth will be doing just that this summer.

Sponsored jointly by the Ontario 4-H Council and Labo International Exchange Foundation, 34 Japanese youth, aged 12 to 17, are looking forward to the experience of a lifetime.

Through this exchange, the Japanese students hope to experience daily Canadian life and learn about Canadian values and traditions. They will make friends with young Canadians and, in the process, try to improve their English language skills.

This "first-time ever" event takes place from the last week of July to mid-August. Central to the exchange program are the host families who so willingly have opened their hearts and homes to the young Japanese visitors.

Located throughout Northumberland County, these host families have been corresponding with their Japanese "twin" in an effort to become familiar with them and their customs. Programs such as these foster co-operation, understanding and a commitment to learning, as well as respect for other cultures.

The youth will acquire valuable insights and experience which will assist them as they prepare to become the leaders of tomorrow.

The 4-H families look forward to the opportunity to share our rich Canadian heritage with the Japanese youth. They will be welcomed to the county on July 26th and will leave to return home Aug. 21st. A bus trip to Niagara Falls will give the students an opportunity to see more of Ontario.

A perch of a deal: The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 300 in Norwood served up a perch of a deal during its annual Fish Fry July 13. With a hardworking crew at the fryers, in the kitchen and at the serving table, hungry guests were more than satisfied. There was even a standing-room-only busload from the Country Family Jamboree that was being held at Preston Springs Park near Hastings. Obviously the combination of outstanding music and a spectacular riverside location got fans in the mood for some fresh perch. In a footnote to the popular event, the Legion would like to apologize to people in the area who could not get tickets because the event was sold out. They invite them to attend this year's beef BBQ. Tickets are available through Branch 300. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Children's Wish golf tourney scratched

Organizers of the Children's Wish Foundation scramble tournament has been postponed for at least a year because of a lagging economic climate.

The event proved "reasonably successful" last September when it was staged at Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club but one of the co-sponsors was unavailable this year. Publisher Joe Cembal of the sponsoring Cembal Publications said it was extremely difficult to make arrangements without a sponsor and due to the less-than-vibrant economy to do justice to the tournament at this late stage of the season.

"We'll have another look at the possibility of staging the tournament next year if the economy warrants and we can arrange for a suitable date," he noted.

Over half of Trade Fair booths already booked

The eighth annual Campbellford/Seymour Trade Fair and Home Show is filling up quickly with over half of the booths already booked.

This year's show takes place Sept. 20, 21 and 22 at the Community Centre.

Over the years the largest percentage of exhibitors have been local businesses but the show's reputation as one of the best in the area has traditionally drawn numerous out-of-town exhibitors.

Exhibitors realize that meeting and talking with prospective customers on a one-on-one basis is an effective form of advertising. With approximately 4,000 visitors visiting the show over the three-day period, exhibitors find their advertising dollar goes a long way.

Exhibitors also get the impact of two shows taking place simultaneously with the Touch of Country running at the Curling Club on the same weekend. Visitors who come for one show tend to visit the other while they are here, and the free admission is an excellent drawing card.

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Parkinson's "Dream House

That the Parkinson "Dream House" project was a resounding success is an understatement! Over a quarter of a million worth of tickets were sold.

Funding for research into the cause, control, and cure of Parkinsons has been increased by $80,000. The Parkinson's motto, "Pitch in for Parkinson's" became a reality, thanks to the virtual "army" of people who supported the Peterborough chapter by buying tickets in the "Dream House" raffle.

In addition to the funding help for research, the profile of Parkinson's has been immeasurably boosted.

At the "Dream House", free literature concerning this scourge was available as were resource people familiar with the Parkinson syndrome. Hundreds of people visited the house and the free BBQ held the weekend of June 22nd and 23rd.

On Friday morning, June 28th, the lucky ticket was drawn by MP Peter Adams. The lucky winner is a gentleman from Mississauga. Prior to this final draw, for the eight previous weeks, one name was drawn weekly, each recipient of $100.

The generosity of the community in this area has been overwhelming and is gratefully acknowledged.

Many Parkinsonians will be better because the Peterborough chapter of the Canadian Parkinson Foundation had a dream.

The 7th annual Parkinson's night at the Dome in Toronto on Wednesday, July 3rd, was another resounding success as it has been each year. A bus and driver were donated, free, by Trentway. All of us in the bus felt that we were riding on clouds because the seats were so comfortable. Twelve people from the Campbellford area took advantage of what is always a happy day. Write a note to yourself to watch for and be part of this event in 1997. All net proceeds that night go to the Canadian Parkinson Foundation to help fund research. Blue Jays' Eddie Sprague surely did his bit that night. He hit a grand slam and the Jays won 5-1!

Two more Parkinson events are in the offing. One is the auction of sports memorabilia in the fall. The event date in October has not yet been confirmed. The other event is the International Walk for Parkinsons on September 29th, 1996. Since the Parkinson family is now linked all over the world, this walk will be a memorable event. Watch for news of it.

Please do take part.

It is worth noting that a Tai Chi demonstration in Campbellford will occur before the end of August, 1996. This will be conducted by a bonafide licensed instructor from the Peterborough Tai Chi club.

Instructors are never paid in dollars; their rewards come from the benefits that Tai Chi bring those who participate. Expenses such as heat, light, etc. are covered by a minimal fee.

Senior citizens 55 and over get a special fee. Tai Chi is an immense personal plus and this writer can vouch for that.

Once again, a heart felt thank you to all of you out there who have been such an encouragement for those in the clutches of Parkinson and for those who cherish them.

If you are a Parkinsonian, or the caregiver of one, and/or if you're an interested and compassionate person, do come to the monthly chapter meeting of the Peterborough chapter on the third Tuesday evening of each month at the Aubura Bible Chapel, 911 Armour Road at 7:30. For more details and information phone Florence Cragg, 1-705-749-0000. Your welcome will be a warm one.

(The above was submitted by Edith Symonds.)

This is for Kathy Wynn, Campbellford.

Kathy came out to visit me as I was making peanut butter cookies last week. She was wondering about the look of the cookies and said: "Barb, they look like little waffles. What did you use?"

So, I told her, steak pounder, the one with the pointed side and flat on the other side. I pressed the cookies gently with the pointed side after rolling them into a ball on a cookie sheet. Well, she ate two of the cookies and asked for the recipe. Here is my mother's recipe.

Mom's Peanut Butter Cookies

1 cup margarine or 3/4 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
tsp vanilla
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup and a bit of peanut butter

Mix all together real well.
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda dissolved in a little water.

Roll a teaspoon full into a round ball on ungreased

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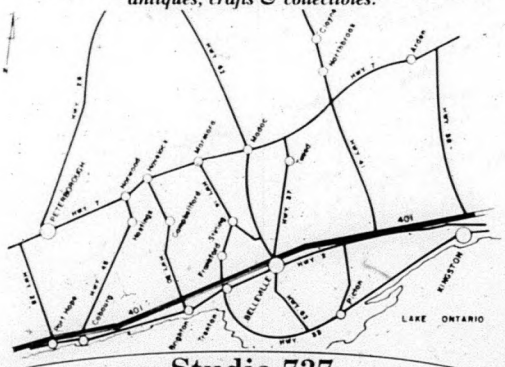

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Through the compliments of C. H. Davidson Motors, a new 1996 Cavalier will be given away for the first hole-in-one on the second hole at the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club. Intra Travel is sponsoring a draw for a trip for two to Las Vegas, a value of $1,200, and the Canadian Airlines is offering another hole-in-one prize for the first golfer to ace the 12th hole. The prize is return air transportation for two anywhere in Canada from Intra Travel.

Air Canada has a closest to the pin prize for the first hole and the host Pine Ridge club is donating a free 1997 membership to the first hole-in-one on the 16th hole. In addition, the tourney also features a table of attractive prizes.

It sets the stage for an exciting day of competition for the shotgun start medal play event which gets under way at 10 a.m. The entry fee is $55, which includes green fee, steak dinner and prizes. All proceeds of the tournament will go towards Rotary community projects.

The first 144 paid entries will be accepted. Mail entries should go to the Rotary Club of Campbellford, through Tom Smith, Box 1449 Campbellford or by calling (705) 653-3303.

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PayCheck hits Havelock stage

Born Donald Eugene Lytle, in Greenfield, Ohio, on May 31, **Johnny PayCheck** -- who will play Aug. 10 at the Havelock Country Jamboree -- was playing the guitar at age six, and singing professionally by 15.

Johnny knew then what his dream was, and this is when he began to search for his star. He once said that he'd sing until he was too old and then he'd hum. That statement, made in the early 1980's, now sums up Johnny PayCheck's renewed dedication to his music and new career.

After a stint in the Navy in the mid-50's, Johnny took a job with the Legendary and now member of the Country Music's Hall of Fame, George Jones. He stayed with George for six years, playing bass and later steel guitar.

Many of his fans don't realize that Johnny is a very accomplished musician, and was also known as a great singer. Singing tenor to Jones' lead vocals, the playful Possum soon began altering his phrasing in an amusing attempt to confuse Johnny in his vocal back-ups, but the ploy was unsuccessful every try.

JOHNNY PAYCHECK

On stage... *Johnny PayCheck will be on stage at the Havelock Country Jamboree on Aug. 10. For ticket information call 1-705-778-3353, or toll-free 1-800-539-3353, or by FAX at 1-705-778-2888.*

Johnny then worked with such country music greats as Faron Young, Ray Price and Porter Wagoner, and began receiving recognition as a songwriter.

His early credits include his composition of one of Tammy Wynette's first great hits, Apartment No. 9, and a great hit for Ray Price, Touch My Heart. Johnny was nominated for two Grammy Awards for Don't Take Her She's All I've Got & Take This Job and Shove It, and was recognized with a Lifetime Achievement Award from Broadcast Music Inc.

"Take This Job & Shove It" is the song that took Johnny on a success ride that many artists never get in their entire career. This one record put Johnny's name all over the world.

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But not so -- there were some rough roads and detours on Johnny's road to success, but now he is back on the main highway. He is back and says sincerely if it weren't for the fans, "I would have been gone a long time ago. They have always stuck with me. I sing about the little guy who has been kicked around by the big guy."

Johnny's fresh new state of mind extends to his family, his new career, his band and to the new people who are surrounding his rise back to the top of country music.

He has had a major role in a move, and in 1991, received Entertainer of the Year from the major Independent Record Labels. Johnny now has a heavy touring schedule and is actively spreading the word about the benefits of obtaining his G.E.D. and the evil of drugs and alcohol.

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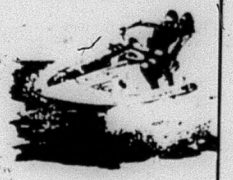

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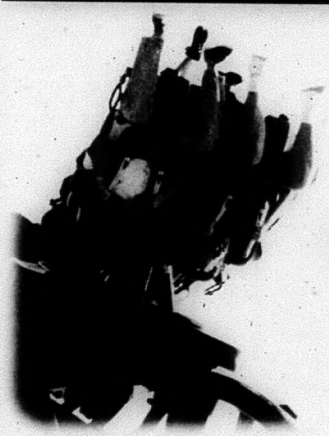

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Page 1: Item 3. ATV Sport Sandal (89-1101X), and Item 4. Aqua Socks (89-2700X). Some sizes may not be available at all stores.

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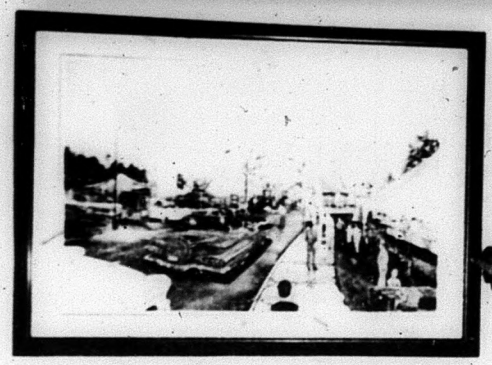
Mazinaw Country Studio Tour - 1996



Images of Time: It's a dream to open an old barn door and discover a 1960 Corvette - like new - just waiting for Don Wise. He hasn't found it yet, but it is waiting in his paintings. So are all the classics, surrounded by the nostalgia of yesterday. Beaming proudly from his paintings are: an old 1953 Fiesta Convertible; a '48 Ford truck; a '47 Pontiac Coupe; '59 Chev; or wouldn't you just love his 1963 T Bird! It took over 8 months of work to complete the "County Fair" with 100 people, 18 cars and the busyness of an old fair. His nostalgic paintings inch with detail, an old 10 cent ice cream cone, the familiar family dog, all put the memories together for the baby boomers to reminisce. His wildlife paintings slow down while the nostalgic memories put you in the mood. Don Wise is a self taught artist who began his interest in cars at an early age. When he was 14 years old he designed cars for Chrysler. photos by: L.J. Jackson

Artist with Tole, Doreen Howard at Creative Impressions was yet another delightful stop on the Mazinaw Country Studio Tour. Creative Impressions embraces Doreen's decorative paintings and shows life bursting in every direction. The Howards have added many interesting items to their gift and craft shop this year, including a rent a shelf, which carries the intriguing works of Roy and Donna Pantalone of Cloyne - Roy's crafts carry the distinctive impact of the Canadian Native, while Donna's turn to mystical fantasy. In the photos with Doreen is "Fifi" a temptutuous little flamingo, who in the tole painting world means, "Find it and Finish it". Tole painting classes are held twice a week at the shop in Northbrook.

Jim Wilson is seen cutting wood when he was still a Community Police Officer in the area. After his retirement he took up this pastime full time and his hand crafted clocks, crokinole boards, furniture and bird feeders have become sought after by regular clients. His items have the uniqueness of the artist, and his birdfeeders have been modified from plans to better suit the needs of the birds. After reading about how mould from old seed affects his winged friends, Jim carefully scanned plans for his feeders. His passion for woodworking is shown in his work. In the photo cottagers from the area with friends explore R.J's Woodcrafts and examine the hand work on his new canoe.

*First stop on the Mazinaw Country Studio Tour turned into the laneway of **Winnifred Gutsell** at Kaladar. Her realistic landscapes, images from nature and mind showed her fascination of people and things. Her porcelain dolls, along with "Sugar Britches" were admired by the many who came through the door.*

Ursula Ossenberg's home was bursting with the life of her original oil paintings. Impressions of life from a burnt down chimney on Melon Lake; birds on a wire; and The Bridge - the bridge over the gap to the new land - her paintings exploded from the walls of her home and were impressed on the thoughts of the admirers. Ursula has been painting in oils for more than 30 years. Her favourite subjects are wildflowers and rocky lakeshores, but she enjoys abstracts and expressing emotions and feelings in vivid colours, as well. In the photo with Ursula is her 89 year young mother - an artist with crochet and knitting needles and rug hooking.

Mazinaw Country: "So many talented people! It makes you feel inadequate," commented one admirer and traveller during the Mazinaw Country Studio Tour last weekend.

The 1st Mazinaw Country Studio Tour was not only a success for the artists, but the crowds of people who followed the tour map, as well.

Included in the list of 14 stops on the tour were:

* Paddy Weir, an accomplished artisan and teacher who lives on the shores of the beautiful Kashwakamak Lake, where she operates from her home, "Blue Cottage Design". Paddy's interests range from oil, acrylic and watercolour painting on stained glass, to her first love weaving, designing and decorating baskets.
* Jeff Weese's watercolour and acrylics conveys a true love of animals and the wonders of nature. Jeff's studio during the Mazinaw Country Studio Tour was at Kirk Kove Cottages past Harlowe.
* Winston Studio with Irmgard Goike featured her beautiful Canadian North landscapes in oils as the tour wound around past Woodcrest Park and Perry's Point.
* Kay Wright's landscapes and floral arrangements created from watercolours and oils were stop number eight on the tour near Cloyne.
* Fibres & Art with Rita Belyea's fine detail with birds, animals and flower paintings created more variety to the tour as the tour took the turn past Skootamatta Lake Marina.
* Susan Ross expresses herself in visual arts with fine pastel portraits of her mother and aunt capturing both likeness and inner being.
* Stained glass artist and well known for his talent, Bill Rowsome was number fourteen on the tour list. Inspiration for Bill's stained glass comes from the surroundings of Bon Echo. The sun catchers, lamp shades, panels, views of Bon Echo and interpretations of Ojibway Indian legends are combined with stained glass, wire, wood and fungi, making each piece unique and interesting.

MJ's in Norwood: Julie Bailey and Marylynn Gorton of MJ's Hair Design in Norwood are now accepting new clients to their Colborne Street business. Julie and Marylynn, the owners of MJ's, have recently redecorated the salon and are anxious to show off the new look. They would be more than happy to accept clients who are considering a change or thinking of making the long drive to Peterborough. Julie and Marylynn offer a wide range of styling services for both women and men. Specialties include perms, colours, highlights, up do's, braids, waving, ear piercing and manicures. They even have a $8 shampoo and set special for seniors every Wednesday. MJ's is open Tuesday to Fridays from 9 am until 5 pm and Saturdays from 9 am until noon. Julie and Marylynn remind clients that appointments are not always necessary. And there is always coffee ready for MJ clients. You can reach the salon by calling ***639-2475. Photo/Bill Freeman***

OBITUARY

Gerald W. Poole

A lifetime resident of Percy Township, Gerald William Poole, died at St. Joseph's Hospital and Health Centre, Peterborough, June 21st. He was 68 years of age.

Born in Percy Township on Aug. 24, 1927, he was the son of the late William J. Poole and the late former Beatrice M. Grills. He is survived by his loving wife, the former Audrey Knight, whom he married Oct. 8, 1955 in Warkworth; his children: David and wife Laurie, Mississauga; Sandra Poole, Cobourg; Timothy and wife Maryanne, Orillia; Kevin and wife Shirley of Warkworth.

He is lovingly remembered by his grandchildren: Christine, Christopher and Jeffrey. Also surviving him are his sisters: Doris Poole, Warkworth; Joyce Stephens, Campbellford and Patricia Knight and husband, Gordon, Warkworth.

Gerald farmed for the better part of his life. His interests were fishing, hunting, gardening, yard care, playing cards and tending to his cattle.

The late Mr. Poole was cremated with a Service of Remembrance held in the Chapel of the Jolliffe Funeral Home, Warkworth, on Wednesday, June 26 with Rev. G. J. O'Sullivan officiating.

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Last column, I referred to a stethoscope as a way of communicating with your horse. It may seem hard to believe, but you will wonder how you managed without it.

When under pressure, stress, painful or tiring situations, the speed of both your own and your horse's heart rate will increase. Therefore, if you know what the "normal" rate for your horse is while in a relaxed state, you can begin to communicate with him through both external and internal signs.

A conditioned horse, if you remember previous articles, is not necessarily one that wants to run all the time. A fit horse is one who can do the workout you have asked of him, and still come within the "safe" pulse and heart rate perimeters.

Let me give you an example: Take your horse out and check both his heart rate and respiration. (Number of breaths counted at the flank). Record the numbers, tack up and check it again. Did it go up?

If so, this could mean either the saddle is an exciting time for your horse, or a stressful point in his day. You will have to be the judge.

Next, go for your usual ride. This can either be a jumping course, dressage hour, trail ride, etc. When you get back, immediately upon dismounting, and **before** any cool-down time, check the heart rate again.

Depending on the level of exercise you have completed, this could range anywhere from 50 beats per minute to 80 or more. The key is, how quickly does it come down?

If after four minutes, it is still above 68 beats per minute, your horse is being asked to complete too much for his physical or emotional abilities.

If after 30 minutes, it has not come back to the resting rate (or pretty close to it), you have again asked far too much, and should consider a training program which will allow your horse to build up his physical abilities, in order to accomplish the things you are asking for safely. (As I mentioned before, there really isn't a "normal" rate).

Now check his respiration. The other sign your horse is being pushed far too hard is when the number of breaths taken exceeds the number of heart beats. Therefore, if there are 64 heart beats, but 66 breaths, you really need to consider the following: 1. Do you believe your horse was conditioned for your expectations? 2. If you believe your horse should have been able to pull through the exercise, and you are certain you did all you could to bring him up to this level, maybe this isn't the horse for that event or sport.

Also remember, a horse that doesn't sweat isn't necessarily in shape either. It just means they are holding the heat inside their body, and are actually hotter than a horse who does sweat.

Let's get back to actually communicating with your horse. Now that you have some understanding of what your horse's "normal" rate is, and what they are able to do in terms of riding safely, you can now find out what your horse likes and doesn't like.

This can actually be fun if you spend some time with it. It will also help you if you suspect your horse is sick by being able to confirm for the vet if the rate

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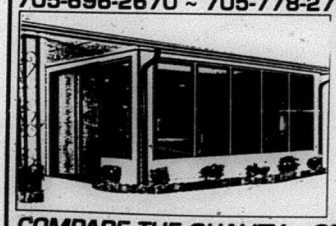

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Commodores make return visit to Marmora

Marmora - The good news around the village is that the Commodore Orchestra is returning on Aug. 3, and will support the Marmora Lions Club charitable and community work.

Last year, the acclaimed Belleville big band delighted a large crowd of ballroom dancers at the Marmora arena.

This year promises to be a sentimental journey. A trip back through time to memories of when the music was mellow and the dancing was cheek-to-cheek. The night will be filled with the sounds of Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman.

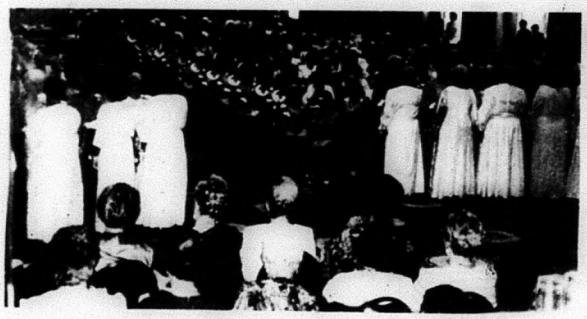
The Commodore Orchestra has been a Belleville fixture since 1928, when it patterned itself after the famous Guy Lombardo, and the Royal Canadians orchestra of the time.

In the 1940's, when big bands were in their heyday, the orchestra added more members and moved with the times. Today, its ageless music has delighted young and old from the ballroom of the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, to the graduation dance of the Royal Military College in Kingston.

In 1942, the band was so popular it was able to operate its own summer dance spot in Belleville's Exhibition Park, eventually expanding in 1946 to a year-round night club, known as the Club Commodore, which operated until 1963.

Part of the orchestra's success is its versatility. In addition to the big band standards, their repertoire includes contemporary numbers and even a smattering of country and western. They also play some of the older novelty numbers made famous by Spike Jones and the City Slickers.

The band has cut several albums. Their latest is a two volume cassette set -- Vol. 1 -- "What's New" -- consists of all contemporary pieces, and Vol. 2 -- What's Old -- includes the famous big band numbers of the past.



Gala affair... *Installation of Assembly Officers, including Sister Dianne Cole, of Marmora, took place at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto on June 19, 1996.*

Rebekahs united... *A large honour was present for Dianne's installation.* ***photos contributed***

Havelock Rebekah member elected Provincial leader

Marmora -- Sister Dianne Cole, of the Dorcas Rebekah Lodge No. 98 in Havelock, has recently been elected as President of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario.

When she has completed her year as President, Dianne will have visited 193 lodges in Ontario, spanning from Kenora to Cornwall.

Each year the president must decide on one specific fundraising project; for Dianne it will be Rainbow Lake -- a division of the Trillium Childhood Cancer Support Centre.

This is a camp for children and their families who must cope with cancer. It will be a year round facility used by many individuals.

Assembly Officers... *Appointed Assembly Officers Sister Brenda Sine (Quintena No. 133 Belleville) Assembly Marshal (left), Sister Dianne Cole, President (centre) and Sister Lois Ann Cole, (Dorcas No. 98) Assembly Chaplain (right).*

At Camp Trillium, near Picton, the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs funded the building of the Chapel/Activity Hall.

Sister Dianne was also required to select a theme, emblem, scripture, symbols, motto, colours, flowers, hymns, prayer, songs, and a poem, which will be used by all lodges through the year.

Her **theme** is: "Sparkling from within, in Humility and Gratitude, for Rebekah Odd Fellowship"; her **emblem** is the moon and seven stars -- to represent the necessity of system, regularity and precision in all of life's duties, and to shine for Him (God) in whatever we do; her **motto** will be "to practise my Seven Stars of Rebekah Odd Fellowship: humility, gratitude, service, responsibility, proficiency, charity and courtesy; her **colours** will be all shades of blue -- to represent the loyalty we owe to our God, to each other and to ourselves.

Dianne was initiated into Dorcas Rebekah Lodge in Havelock in November, of 1971. She served her lodge as musician for 18 years and was Degree Captain for 21 years. Sister Dianne was Noble Grand in 1982, when she was also appointed Assembly Musician. Two years later, Dianne received the Decoration of Chivalry for her work in her lodge, church and community.

Dorcas Rebekah No. 98 hosted the happy event and the sisters and brothers from Quintena No. 133 Belleville were in charge of decorating the hall.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows is a fraternal organization whose 17,000 plus Ontario members have pledged themselves to treat others as brothers and sisters. It is not a religious order, even though the lessons are derived from the Bible. All members hold a belief in a supreme being and come from all faiths.

This order began in England, some 183 years ago and presently there are 170 Odd Fellow Lodges and 193 Rebekahs in Ontario.

Provincially, the two orders support Eye Research at Toronto University; Leukaemia Research at the Children's Hospital in London; Camp Trillium; Arthritis Society; youth projects; Home for Seniors in Barrie, and an Educational Loan program.

In 1995, the lodges raised $100,000 for these projects, as well as an additional $200,000 for local projects. Many other projects are supported through the worldwide organization which boosts a membership of 500,000 form Sweden to Australia to Chile to Canada.

Sister Dianne served as District Deputy President in 1985, acted as soloist of Assembly in 1989/90. She was elected to the Assembly Executive as Warden of the Rebekah Assembly in 1994; Vice-president in 1995 and was installed as President on June 19, 1996 during the annual sessions held at the Royal York Hotel.

Closer to home, a gala reception was held June 22 at the Odd Fellows Hall in honour of President Dianne.

Special guests included the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, Bro. Ron Wanamaker; Grand Patriarch Bro. Larry Kotow, Gr. Encampment of Ontario; Major General John Strachan, Dept. Commander, Patriarchs Militant; Lady Margaret Lawson, Pres. Dept. Assembly of Ontario, L.A.P.M.; Sister Jean Lee, Association Grand Matron, Order of the Eastern Star; Worshipful Master Bro. Jim Kerr, Marmora Masonic Lodge, No. 222; Sister Mary Black, Worthy Matron of Marmora Chapter No. 267, Order of the Eastern Star.

Friends and members travelled from all across Ontario and Dianne's brother Ralph came from St. John, New Brunswick, to share in a time of fun, fellowship and good will.

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TELFORD: We would like to thank everyone who came to our sides to offer love and support during the difficult days after Art's death. The Kawartha OPP, especially Steve Dimmie, the staff at St. Peter's High School, especially Father Ivan Dyer, the 7th and 8th Line neighbours, the Ladies of St. Paul's and the Norwood United Churches and Rev. Paul Derry. A special thank you to all those family, friends and neighbours who sent gifts of food, flowers, mass cards, letters & donations. Your love, support and friendship has been immeasurable. Valerie, Ryan and Evan. (29-26-1)

THANKS: Marmora & Area Mobile Watch and Crowe Valley Conservation Foundation would like to thank all who donated items for the Manmoth Flea Market and to the Marmora Ecumenical Food Response. Thanks also to the merchants for their donations of coffee and supplies. Special thanks to Deb Steele for clowning around, Kevin Vardy and Kent Knox for donating and driving the shuttle bus, Lee Empey for donating the Relm Club Hall, Bobby Sine for circulating flyers, Lisa Dunn and Rosemary Pender for face painting, and to the Committee Members and volunteers without whose hard work and help this event would not have come about. Residents of Marmora and surrounding area and, in the greater picture, the Crowe River Watershed, will also benefit through the continuing efforts of the MAMW and environmental projects undertaken by the CVCF. Congratulations to Phyllis Munro, Havelock, who won the Mammoth Jelly Bean contest. A mammoth "thank you" to all who participated in making this event such a success! (29-26-1)

CARD OF THANKS

PRESTON - Lynn & Al Preston & family thank all friends, relatives and neighbours for attending and supporting the 3rd annual Country Bluegrass Family Jamboree held at Preston's Springs Park on the 2nd weekend in July. (29-26-1)

MEMORIAMS

JOHANNA EVEGROEN - In memory of a dear Grandmother, who went to be with the Lord: July 21, 1995.
The Lord closed His arms around you, and whispered "Come to me."
He took you gently by the hand and led you to the Heavens.
Not a day goes by that we don't think of you.
And while we're in my gardens, we know you're walking there with us.
Your sweet memories grace us daily, and for our living years.
Lovingly remembered, Melanie and Dave Gilchrist (pee Lisle).

ADAMS - In memory of a dear husband, Christopher, on July 28, 1994.
Two years have passed since that sad day.
The one I loved was called away,
God took him home, it was His will.
But in my heart, he liveth still.
Remembered by wife Edna & family. (29-30-1)

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SAT. JULY 27, 10 A.M.
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Bingo at Havelock Legion
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Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. Jackpots start at $1,000., stays at 55 numbers, increases $200. each week until won. (15-20-tfn)

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Marmora & District A.T.V. Club Poker Run, Aug. 17th. Registration 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. Entry fee: $10 per hand. It is not necessary to go on ride to participate. 15% of net proceeds will go to Centre Hastings Retraining Centre. Riders must provide valid drivers licence, ownership and insurance. Registration at Marmora Old Railway Station.
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What is gear effect?

Gear effect is a design feature of woods (and metal woods) which reduces or corrects hooking and slicing tendencies on off-centre hits.

The horizontal bulge (heel-to-toe curvature) of the clubface will impart a counteracting spin on the ball on off-centre hits if the bulge is the correct radius for the centre of gravity location of the clubhead.

If the clubface and ball both had teeth, as would be the case with two gears meshed together, then the rotation of one gear in a certain direction would cause the other gear to rotate in the opposite direction. Hence, the "gear" effect. Due to the friction between the ball and the clubface at impact, the same effect takes place, albeit in less than 5/10,000 of a second.

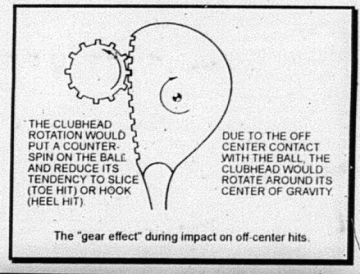
If you tend to hook and slice on your off-centre hits, the clubhead bulge may not be correct for the clubhead's centre of gravity. This is particularly characteristic of poorly made or cheap clubheads.

Other club design factors may cause the same result as a bad bulge/CG combination.

Many clubs may appear to be open or closed due to the face curvature, when in fact they are not. It is advisable to take your clubs to a professional clubmaker who can check all the specifications before recommending a change.

Next Tip: *What happens when a ball is putted?*

(This series of articles is designed to educate the golfer on the technical aspects of golf equipment and how they affect their game. Mr. Alex operates a golf shop on Highway 30 south, specializing in component clubmaking).



The "gear effect" during impact on off-center hits.

Cougars draw 1-1 in fierce league match

Squad takes the Cobourg Challenge

Norwood - The **Norwood Cougars** battled Ajax to a 1-1 draw in fierce soccer action last week.

An enthusiastic home town crowd cheered the squad through both halves of a well-played game.

Extra marks go to netminder Ryan Deline, midfielder William Ridgeway and forwards J.R. Nelson, who scored the lone Norwood goal assisted by Dave Christopoulos.

The J.J. Stewart/Newton Building Supplies-sponsored team have the week off after participating in the Cobourg Challenge Tournament this past weekend. Tourney results will be available for next week's paper.

Three select teams will be travelling to Cobourg wearing the Norwood Red and White.

Horse Tips & Tails

by Lorrie Tannahill

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taken is too high or too low for your horse.

Spend some time brushing your horse and talking softly to him. Check the count to see if it went up or down. If your horse spooks a lot, you can put a strange object, like a garbage bag, in front of him and check his rate.

This may give you some idea on just how afraid of it he is. By experimenting, you can find out what your horse finds pleasurable, and what things he finds frightening, stressful, painful, etc.

But most importantly, in my opinion, you will be able to help your horse meet your goals both safely and as stress-free as possible. A happy horse usually gives an enjoyable ride.

Dates to remember:

Aug. 3-4 -- Marmora Marathon Competitive Trail Ride. Anyone interested in riding or volunteering can contact either myself at 613-472-5643 or Donna Spencer at 613-472-3256.

Aug. 9, 10 & 11 -- Freedom Farms sponsored ride through the Ganaraska Forest (Hwy 115 about 15-20 minutes past Peterborough). I wouldn't miss it for anything! I hope to see you there. There will be a general meeting held at Freedom Farms on July 25, at 7:30 p.m. for anyone wishing to attend this ride.

Labour Day Weekend. -- Freedom Farms "End of the Summer" bash. Trail rides, camping, dance -- the City Slickers, great good and horsy company. You can reserve your spot for any Freedom Farm activities, as well as obtain directions to the farm, by calling the "hostess with the mostess" Darlene Kimmerly at 1-800-997-9941.

More Abled

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pan, an inch apart. Press gently with the pointed side of the meat pounder to flatten. Bake at 350 degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes (mine was done in 8 minutes). Let cookie pan sit on rack for two minutes before removing cookies and let cool. Makes about 65 or 70 cookies.

Chow, see you next week.

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The next Demo Derby in Madoc will be held during the Fall Fair on Sept. 21. Madoc will also host the Regional Derby, once again, on Oct. 6. ***photos/Catherine Reynolds***

Norwood resident Walter Robinson is checked by ambulance attendants after suffering chest injuries and a stiff neck during the Madoc Demo Derby. His vehicle was struck from behind by another competitor's car causing his seat to break and sending him into the steering wheel.

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Cooper-Remington W.I. cooking with Larry

by Jean Sargent

Our June 19, 1996 Cooper-Remington Women's Institute meeting had two guests. First was George Best. Mr. Best is a facilitator for the Community Abuse Program of Rural Ontario. He talked about domestic abuse in the rural families. There is more abuse in the home than we know about. He believes if the communities are more informed then they might be more capable to recognize and help to prevent family violence. If anyone needs to talk or find out more about abuse in the family call 473-4831, please do not hesitate. Questions were asked and answered. We then continued our meeting. A motion was made to select Kelee Holmes as the Most Deserving Student. Ruth Holmes will present Kelee with the cheque at her graduation ceremonies.

A committee will be selected to organize our B.B.Q. in September.

Mae Thomson gave the treasurer's report plus a report from the District Annual held in Ivanhoe.

Just before our next guest we had our roll call. The roll call was, "What County Would You Like to Visit to Have Your Favorite Dish Cooked" was answered by 15 members and one guest Fiona Bell. A very good turn out this month. I know it was Larry Geer's cooking. Places like China, Italy, Germany and Scotland were chosen, but China won hands down. As Larry Geer talked Doris Rollins and Karen Holmes brought out the hors d'oeuvres and appetizers. Appetizers have changed over the years. It used to be just soups and salads. Now there is a wide selection. Mr. Geer served cocktail beef franks in puff pastry, meat balls in sweet and sour sauce, egg rolls, spinach and potato in puff pastry. There was also vegetables with dip. They were all delicious and the meal was enjoyed by all. Larry Geer was asked to come back and cook for us in the near future. Ladies you should think more about joining a Women's Institute. We have fun and learn at the same time. It will also help you to get to know your neighbors.

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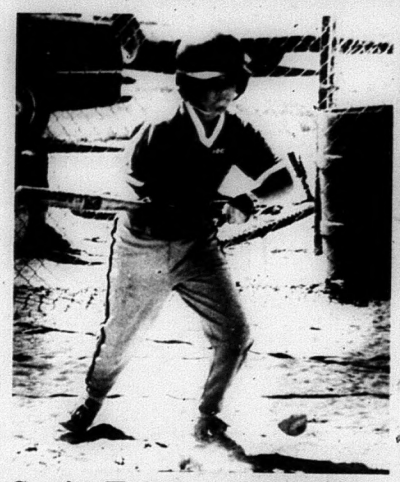

Squirt Tournament Action

The Madoc Squirt Stingers were in action at the Centre Hastings League year-end tournament in Frankford last Saturday. The Stingers beat Tweed 11-5, in their second game, to advance to the "B" final.

Police recover stolen vehicle linked to robbery

Madoc OPP recovered a stolen vehicle which was abandoned at the Kiwanis boat launch area on Moira Lake.

According to police the car belonging to the Victorian Order of Nurses was stolen and was linked to a break, enter and theft at the Dollar DaSe store in the village overnight July 23-24. Quinte OPP Const. David Craig said the car was a 1993 green Plymouth Sundance, which was used by a lady that worked in Madoc. When the car was recovered there was a note on the seat that read, "It's amazing what you can find under car seats". Police's attention was drawn to the vehicle by a concerned citizen who had noticed it parked in the lot for two days. Craig said the police cannot be everywhere, but they could be anywhere.

The break, enter and theft at the Dollar DaSe store occurred overnight on July 23-24. Entry was gained by breaking glass in the door, according to police. Eight gift bags were used to steal 60 cartons of cigarettes and 80 Bic lighters, 20 of which were child proof.

Anyone with information about this break, enter and theft, is asked to call Madoc OPP at 473-4234 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Provincial Liberal leader candidates visit area

by Jeff Wilson

Some of the candidates running for the provincial Liberal leadership dropped in at a barbecue held by the Hastings-Peterborough Liberal Association.

The barbecue was held last Sunday afternoon at the farm of Agnes and Donald Thompson, just east of Stirling.

Three candidates entered in race including, Downsview MPP Annamarie Castrilli, Ottawa South MPP Dalton McGinty and Kingston and the Islands MPP John Gerretsen were in attendance. Also in attendance was the Liberal candidate for the Hastings-Peterborough riding in the last provincial election, Barb Jinkerson.

The afternoon included brief speeches by each of the candidates, followed by a delicious meal of various salads and roast beef on a bun.

Annamarie Castrilli

In her speech, Castrilli told those in attendance, that it is important to give children quality education so they can equal opportunities in their lives, as well as fair justice system. Once these are achieved this will spread into other areas like industry and social assistance.

Castrilli took the opportunity to criticize the current Tory government, by saying it ignores women, as well as working men and minorities.

As the Liberal party moves towards the next election, Castrilli said the party has to look within and pay attention to people's concerns by creating policies that identify with everyone's core beliefs. Castrilli concluded by saying that this leadership race is about "ideas, vision and experience".

Castrilli is a lawyer, who previously was a member of the governing council of the University of Toronto.

John Gerretsen

In his speech, John

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Tourist Booth operates in new location

by Jeff Wilson

This summer the Tourist Booth is operating from a new location, in the lawn bowling building at Whytock Park. The booth was previously located in a building adjacent to Apollo's Family Restaurant, on Durham Street South.

This year the booth opened for business on June 28.

The booth is being run by Laurie Wickens and she is being paid through a government program.

So far this summer 45 inquires have been made at the booth. Visitors have come from as far away as the U.S. Virgin Islands, Michigan and Chicago, Illnois, Littlestown, Pennsylvania, Edmonton, Alberta. As well visitors from Ontario locales like Guelph, Brampton and Hamilton.

Many visitors are interested in finding places that sell blueberries, while other inquiries are about the location of Marmora Mines. A number of visitors also inquire about the historical background on the village. Others have asked about points of interest in the area and have been pointed in the direction of O'Hara Mill.

One of the more interesting inquiries was about Ghost Towns. The visitors were in search of various ghost towns and had a map which listed Queensborough as one of those ghost towns.

The Madoc tourist booth is open Mondays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday to Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will remain open for the remainder of the summer.

Program to educate rural seniors on medication risks

Hastings-Prince Edward MP Lyle Vanclief, on behalf of Federal Health Minister Diane Marleau, presented a cheque to Dr. Margaret Cahoon, Council on Aging Board member, to fund the development of a program that encourages seniors, family members and health professionals to work in partnership so that seniors use prescription and over the counter medications responsibly. The grant is provided under Health Canada's New Horizons: Partners in Aging Program for Seniors.

The project takes an innovative approach tailored to the needs of rural seniors, who most often have their medications delivered by family, friends or home health workers rather than visiting the pharmacist. The project is guided by a local seniors steering committee. Additional help and support is provided through a Health Professional Advisory Group. The committee plans to deliver the program through direct approaches including "kitchen classes" and "brown bag" medication reviews.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Council on Aging (HPE-COA) is a non-profit charitable organization whose mandate is to enhance the quality of life of older adults in the two counties in order that each person shall have the opportunity to achieve full potential both in enjoying life and contributing to it.

Margaret Cahoon points out that a unique feature of this project is the partnership with several organizations including, the Federal Women's Institutes of Ontario, Subdivision #5, Zone 18 United Senior Citizens, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, and the Quinte Pharmacists Association and other relevant organization.

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Obituaries

Shirley Monkman

Mrs. Shirley May Monkman of Rollins Street in Madoc passed away on Thursday, July 18, 1996 at Kingston General Hospital. She was 63.

Mrs. Monkman was born in Edmonton, Alberta the daughter of Henry Bradley and Elsie Bradley.

She was the beloved wife of Bud Monkman.

She was the loving mother of Steve Monkman, Fort Saskatchewan, Edmonton, Alberta; Wayne Monkman, Vancouver, B.C. She was predeceased by sons Neil Monkman and Warren Monkman. Mrs. Monkman was also survived by daughters Kelly Mumby, Madoc, Michelle Elliott, Brampton, son Karl Monkman, Madoc and daughter Karla Monkman, Madoc.

She was predeceased by brothers Dave Bradley and Jim Bradley.

She was a member of the Heart of Hastings Hospice.

Her funeral service was held on Monday, July 22, 1996 at Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church, Madoc, with Pastor Gerald Donnell officiating. Interment followed at White Lake Cemetery.

Bernice Holden Laughlin

Bernice Laughlin Holden (Whiteman) passed away at Hotel Dieu Hospital in St. Catharines on Saturday, July 13, 1996. She was 69.

Mrs. Holden was the beloved wife of Dick Laughlin. She was predeceased by first husband Reg Holden (1985).

Mrs. Holden was the dear mother of Sharon, Shirley, Glen and Ron. Stepmother of Kim, Dawn, and Denise.

She is survived by four brothers.

Gramma will be sadly missed by her 11 grandchildren.

Her funeral service was held at Lamb Funeral Home Chapel, Thorold, Ontario on Tuesday, July 16, 1996. Interment at Lakeview Cemetery, Thorold.

Cross-country cyclist visits Peace Park

Among the special guests to the Peace Park last week was Jeff Oh, 24, of Burnaby B.C. who is a student at Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, in computer program planning.

When Roy Cadwell asked why he was making the trip on his bicycle from Vancouver to Halifax he said, "I want to know more about Canada, when I graduate and I will be a better Canadian and program planner because of this."

"What do you think of the Olympics," Mrs. Cadwell asked.

"The Olympics are a factor for peace in the world," he replied. "It is much better for young people to meet together in sports competitions than to die together in foreign fields."

DATES TO REMEMBER

Aug. 3 - Madoc L.O.B.A. #1193 holding BBQ and 50/50 Draw from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Madoc IGA, proceeds to go back into the community.

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Scintillating Seniors

as related by Lion Art

Three little lions live with their parents in a very special place. The little lions have been fascinated with the big human Lions. Father and Mother lion have been telling the little ones about the human Lions.

"What's a convention maw?" asked Heather lion.

Mother lion looked kindly at her daughter and answered. "A convention is a meeting. Usually delegates come from all over to a convention. A convention has a special purpose, usually to elect their leaders for a period of time."

"That's it mom!" said cub Al. "The local Lions of Tweed-Madoc are going off to Kingston for their convention. It is something special. We real lions don't have them do we maw?"

"No dear, we don't need them. We have the rule of the jungle to guide us. Remember that lions are the Lords and yes, Ladies of the jungle."

"That's it maw, I like that. We are the Lords and ladies of the jungle and we don't need to have conventions to elect rulers. We have it all settled and it is called, lion nature and the rules of the jungle! Right maw?" asked cub Sandi.

"That's right my little ones. But sit awhile. Take some time off from your play and I will tell you about the Lions and their convention. I have some very good friends who are human Lions and they have told me all about it. You would like to hear about it, wouldn't you?" asked mother.

"Shoot mom, tell us the tale about the critters with the tails," laughed cub Al.

"I think that it is fascinating. I really do! And, I don't think Al should talk that way," said Sandi reprovingly.

"Ease off Sandi, that is just Al's way of talking. He doesn't mean any disrespect," cautioned cub Heather.

"Now kittens here is the way it is..." but mother was interrupted by cub Heather.

"Maw what are we, kittens or cubs? I thought the bears were cubs and we, of the cat family were kittens?"

"You are right dear. It is a matter of usage. People call us cubs, I don't know why, maybe they don't know better, so lots of us are called this. But really, you are kittens," agreed mother.

"Get on with the story maw, and let's not get into "word games"," said kitten Al.

"By law, the Lions must have elections each year to select their leaders. All the Districts across Ontario, and the world do this. You know our Lions' District is from Bowmanville to Kingston and from Cherry Valley to north of Maynooth. This year they held their meeting in Kingston. It was in April. They arrived in Kingston on Friday afternoon and returned home on the Sunday. They spent two nights in Kingston.

The first night they got settled in and then they gathered at 8:30 p.m. to honor those Lions who had passed away during the previous year. They were all dressed up for this very formal occasion. There were speakers and relatives of the Lions who had passed away. At one point all the names of the Lions who had passed away were read. They held a moment's silence in their honor. The names of the deceased Lions were printed in the program. It was a memento of the occasion.

Then the Lions hurried back to their rooms and changed into more "relaxing clothes". They visited the "hospitality rooms". Hospitality rooms are special rooms set aside for visitations. The various candidates for office with the support of their own clubs meet with the other Lions and tell them why their Lion should be elected. There is lots of food and everyone has fun. Dancing is done. It is a chance for Lions to "kick their heels up" and have a little fun.

The next day the Lions attend workshops. Lions do many things in their communities. They learn at these workshops how to do certain things, even how to be a good officer of a club. Then in the evening, the elections are held. All the candidates speak and tell the other Lions why they should be elected. When that is done, the Lions vote. Those with the most votes become the leaders for the next year. It is very democratic and important.

One thing happened which could have been a tragedy, but it wasn't!" said mother.

"What was that maw?" asked cub Heather.

"Did something bad happen?" asked cub Sandi.

"Get on with it maw, don't keep us waiting!" said kitten Al.

"As you know the Lions donate money to Camp Trillium at Wellington. It is to help the children who have cancer. They come to this camp in the summer for a holiday together. The kids love it. Well money was being collected for this year's operation. Nearly $500 had been collected. Someone stole the money. No, not a Lion!! The collection was done in a public place and someone, in passing lifted the container and stole it."

"Gosh mom, that is awful!" exclaimed cub Sandi. "I am so sad."

"Don't be dear!" said mom.

"But those poor kids, they won't have a holiday." yelled cub Heather.

"Listen sisters and hear mom out. Lions always find a way. Right!" said kitten Al firmly.

"You are right kitten Al. The Lions held a special appeal right there and then. Local Lion, Tom Lemottee stood outside the door in the Hotel and held out a collection jar. Well, the Lions put money in. Others staying at the hotel put money in. The staff put money in, and there were others. But, my dears, the wonderful thing about it all, was that, the Kids at Camp Trillium will have $4,000!! Yes, $4,000; the special appeal to the hearts of everyone reached home. Everyone helped. The kids of Trillium will not be denied."

"Gosh!" said cub Sandi. "That is great!"

"People are good," said cub Heather.

"Not all is lost when something is lost or stolen!" said kitten Al.

Provincial Liberal leader candidates

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Gerretsen told those in attendance that he feels that the leadership race is about choosing the next Premier of the province and namely the best candidate to take on Premier Mike Harris.

Gerretsen said he feels unemployment is the greatest problem this province faces. In an effort to solve this problem, Gerretsen said the government must set the "tone and climate" for the creation of jobs. He added that governments cannot create jobs, and that once those jobs are created by the private sector then the social problems that exist, will take care of themselves.

He described the Tory government, as unlike the Tory governments of old. This government he said is made up of people who are anti-government, which is demonstrated by their actions to privatize hospitals.

Gerretsen was previously the Mayor of the City of Kingston for eight years, as well as the President of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario for a year and Chair of the Ontario Housing Corporation for three years.

Dalton McGinty

In his speech, McGinty told the audience that the best policy that party can create is one that speaks to the hopes and fears of the people.

In talking about the current Liberal MPP's at Queen's Park, McGinty said the party is very diverse and contains people from all different walks of life including, landlords, tenants, farmers, doctors, lawyers, etc.

He told the audience there are three things he likes to emphasize and those include, education, industrial and economic strategy and personal responsibility.

In the area of education he said it is important to provide the best possible education for the children, which can only be achieved by not making any cuts like the current provincial government has done.

In the area of industrial and economic strategy it is important for politicians to observe from the outside and implement policies that will help shape the economy, McGinty said.

In the area of personal responsibility he stated that government has to go further that just telling teachers and school board trustees that they have to provide better education. He said parents must be told they must play a role by getting involved in the children's education.

McGinty is a lawyer from Ottawa and took over the Ottawa South riding from his father.

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Marmora Doll Show and Sale to be held on Aug. 3

It's happening again. On Aug. 3 the Marmora Curling Club on Crawford Drive will be filled with dolls, doll collectors, doll makers, and those who love a visual feast of dolls and bears all dressed in their very finest.

There will be porcelain dolls and cloth dolls, reproduction dolls, china painted just like the originals and wearing period costumes to tickle the fancy of history buffs.

Modern dolls from fairies to ballerinas and Anne of Green Gables will be on display while waiting for their new homes.

For doll and bear makers there is everything from eye sizers, to eyes, pates, screwgles and fabrics and laces in doll sized proportions.

The competition dolls, bears and toys will be on display sporting their prize ribbons.

A display of antique furnishings and dolls and toys will whet the interest of those who no longer have their toys from childhood.

If you're furnishing a doll house, miniature in-scale furniture and finely sculpted trays of food for the tiny tables add a touch of reality.

A Santa artist who does original one of a kind sculpted faces for each of her many Santa personalities will be at the show.

Doll appraisers will be available.

Tickets are being sold on three porcelain dolls to raise money for the Children's Wish Foundation.

There is wheel chair access at the back of the curling club.

Come early. The show opens at 10 a.m. Look around. Admire the skilled work that was needed to take the dolls from mud to perfection. Have a coffee in the lunch room. Look some more. Reminisce. Have lunch, sandwiches will be available. Make a day of it. The show closes at 4 p.m.

For further information or table rental call (613) 472-2819.

Local Pony Clubbers compete for spots at CNE Dressage Championship

The Central Ontario Region of Pony Club held the third of its four CNE Dressage Qualifiers on Saturday, July 28 at Hoskin Stables, hosted by the Oshawa Pony Club. Competitors from the Highlands of Hastings Pony Club, with members from this area, are expected to show. Selection for the Central Ontario team at the Canadian National Exhibition Dressage Championships will be based on scores achieved at this meet and other qualifiers hosted by Leitchcroft Pony Club on May 5, by the Baltimore Hills Pony Club on June 23 and by the Toronto and North York Pony Club on Aug. 11.

Dressage is a system of training horse and rider that has its roots in ancient Greece. All work is done on the flat. Early levels emphasize walk, trot, and canter on a straight line and in circles as the horse learns to carry his weight and that of his rider with safety and elegance. Horses also learn to halt on command with the four feet placed squarely, remaining immobile for four seconds. Higher levels require the horse to lengthen and shorten strides, to turn on very tight circles, to back up, and to go along the centre of the arena in an S-shaped line called a Serpentine. In time, going on a diagonal with the feet crossing each other is added, as is trotting on the spot, changing leads at each stride so that the horse appears to be skipping, and a high-stepping very collected trot. The kur, dressage to music, is one of the most graceful and crowd-pleasing of all equestrian competitions. This show will include kur competition at three skill levels.

In Dressage competitions, each horse/rider combination performs a set test before a judge. The competitor with the best marks wins. The test will require the rider to do one thing, for example trot from one of the letters around the sides of the ring to another then change to a canter exactly at that letter. Circles must be round, not square, and of a required size, usually 20 or 15 or 10 metres, and the rider must ride these "by eye". The test will say "Canter 20 metre circle at E", for example. In addition to marking on how accurately the horse and rider performed the test, the judge will give marks on the paces of the horse, the obedience of the horse, and the position and seat of the rider. Success in Dressage requires a lot a practice, discipline and sound training, as well as talent.

Dressage is an Olympic sport, in which Canada's best showing was in Team bronze medal in 1988. Three of the four members of that team were Pony Club graduates, and this show may very well feature members of the 2008 or 2012 Canadian Equestrian Team.

Teen View. ... Perspectives of Adolescence

By Todd Blimkie

The issue of teens and booze!

When you are young, you have teddy bears to ease your suffering.

They are always around when you're down. They listen to your problems, they end your pain and make you feel good inside.

When you are an adult, you have that other someone in your life to be your teddy bear. However, most teens don't have stuffed toys or someone they plan to spend the rest of their lives with. What to do? Where to turn?

It seems that it has been this way for a long time, and will continue into the future--alcohol is a teenager's teddy bear.

All right, maybe that comparison stretches the bounds of sanity just a trifle. But hey, it's a common fact that most teens DO drink--whether their parents know (and care) or not. I hope this news doesn't send shock waves riveting through the adult popula-

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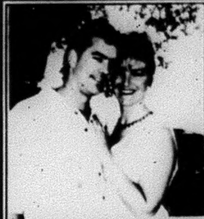
Forthcoming Marriage



Gary Thibault of Toronto and Betty Thibault of Belleville and Harold and Pauline Harris of Madoc are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Angela Renee & Dean Harold.

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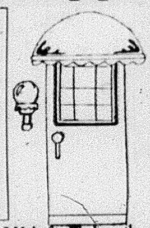
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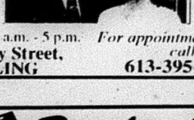
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DEATH NOTICE

THOMSON, MABEL ISABEL (nee FERGUSON)

On Wednesday July 24, 1996 at the Queensway General Hospital, Etobicoke in her 87th year. Loving mother of Maureen, Roderick, Murray (Shirley) and Nancy (Frank Di Felice). Also survivied by her brother Earl, 7 grandchildren and predeceased by her husband Samuel. She will be sadly missed by her family and friends. Mabel was one of the founding members of St. James Islington United Church.

Friends called at the Turner & Porter Butler Chapel, 4933 Dundas Street West, Etobicoke, (between Islington & Kipling Avenues) on Sunday from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral service in the Chapel on Monday July 29, at 1 o'clock. Interment, Gl[illegible] Memorial G[illegible]. Re[illegible] lieu [illegible] remem[illegible]ces in [illegible]'s memory to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or the Queensway General Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Notice of Public Information Session Advanced Exploration Project

Madoc Mining Company Ltd wishes to announce that a public information session, as required by the Mining Act of Ontario will be held to present information on the Company's Proposed Advanced Exploration Project at the Bannockburn Project. The meeting will be held at the Madoc Township Hall on Highway 62 near Eldorado on Friday August 9, 1996 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Company representatives will be present to provide information on the project and answer questions.

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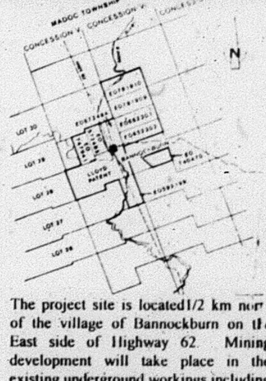

The project site is located 1/2 km north of the village of Bannockburn on the East side of Highway 62. Mining development will take place in the existing underground workings including up to 10,000 tons of bulk sample. The bulk sample will be removed from the property for processing. The project is scheduled to begin in S[illegible]ember, 199[illegible] and is exp[illegible]ed to ta[illegible] month[illegible] complete. A Closure Plan has been submitted to the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines as required by the Mining Act.

Guest Editorial

Political Observations

The **Liberals' Floyd Axworthy** suggests the U.S. should work with Canada and other countries "to put in place more constructive efforts to help liberalize the system in Cuba." What specifically does Axworthy suggest? Maybe he could arrange for Justice Minister **Alan Rock** to have a little chat with **Fidel Castro** and convince the Cuban dictator to adopt a new gun registration law for that Marxist regime. While he's at it, Rock could also explain to Fidel how the move to a democratic system would quickly end the **economic nightmare** for his beleagured constituents.

Why is it that whenever cries of **racism** pop up, it automatically means white racism? During my many years in the newspaper game, I've witnessed many incidents of what might be described as **reverse racism** by black groups against whites and in several cases people of the jewish persuasion against whites. Somehow, however, the only racism that counts for anything in the world these days is when whites are guilty. Racism is racism, no matter who's at fault. Today's media appears to conveniently ignore that possibility. A little case of media brainwashing, we'd say...

With **Lt. Gen. Maurice Baril** admitting now that Canadian peacekeepers in Bosnia were guilty of gross misconduct, and that there probably was a cover-up, isn't it about time **Defence Minister David Collenette** did everyone a favour by resigning? These allegations have been cropping up repeatedly but always denied by senior brass and dismissed by Collenette as unfounded. Collenette has constantly displayed a lack of leadership in the defence portfolio and is a huge negative factor for the Liberals going into the next election. However, you have to wonder whether the Prime Minister really cares!...

It was kind of an embarrassing moment for **Quebec Premier Lucien Bouchard** during the visit of **Jordi Pujol, president of the autonomous government of Catalonia** within Spain. Pujol, on a six-day official visit of Quebec, told an audience that he wants more autonomy for Catalonia, the kind of autonomy that Quebec already enjoys within Canada."

When Bouchard said the Quebecois have had to fight constantly to reaffirm their will **to live in French**, Pujol said: "Our language has undergone 250 years of persecution which is not the case of the French in Quebec. You don't know what a real language persecution is like, you just don't know, fortunately for you." Maybe Lucien expected a little more understanding but his honoured guest appears to have sized up the Quebec situation pretty accurately.

Something that rates in the category of one of the **best-kept political secrets** around is the fact that Canada's unions have tax-free status. In the past 29 years, unions have taken in almost **$10 billion in membership dues** without paying a nickel of tax... What bothers most of us is that unions have consistently used some of the funds of workers, regardless of the worker's political belief, to help fund the New Democratic Party.

So whether we like it or not, the laws of this country allow monies to be siphoned out of the pockets of taxpayers to assist the NDP and union management which, in turn, whines incessantly about being treated so shabbily by the government.

Dining and Decorating

by Christine Renaud

Summer is here, so celebrate and enjoy some great food with your family and friends.

Salads are a summer favorite and there are plenty of tasty and innovative salad ideas so you don't have to limit yourself to traditional macaroni and coleslaw salads. And let's face it, the old standby mayonnaise dressing for these salads can be fattening, not to mention boring.

On the other hand, even a bowl overflowing with lettuce, tomato and cucumber can leave you hungry. So why not try something a little different? Penne with roasted vegetables is a sophisticated, healthy and filling salad that tastes fabulous and looks impressive too. I like to roast the vegetables the evening before, especially if the next day is predicted to be hot.

Pennine with roasted vegetables--

(serves six)

This salad lets you be creative (and cheap) by allowing you to change the pasta and the vegetables used (what's on sale this week at the supermarket?). Pennine is tube shaped pasta, but the recipe works just as well using bowtie pasta, rotini or shells...anything but macaroni! Serve with a freshly baked pumpernickel or rye bread.

Ingredient:

10 to 15 asparagus spears
1/2 lb mushrooms halved (250g)
1 red or yellow pepper, seeded and sliced in strips
1 lb of pennine
3 cloves of garlic, pressed firmly or finely minced
1/2 cup of olive oil
**1/4 cup of balsamic vinegar*
salt and pepper to taste
1 cup thinly sliced cheese curds, preferably white
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley (optional)

Snap off tough ends of asparagus spears and discard. Clean asparagus thoroughly. Steam for five minutes or so. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place asparagus, mushroom, red pepper and the garlic in eight inch (2L) baking dish. Combing 1/4 cup of the oil and 3 tbs of balsamic vinegar and pour over vegetables. Roast in oven for about 45 minutes or until asparagus is cooked.

Meanwhile cook pasta in a large pot of boiling salted water until tender but firm (al dente). Rinse in cold water and drain well. In a large salad bowl combine roasted vegetables, pasta, remaining 1/2 cup of oil and remaining 1 tbs of vinegar, salt and pepper to taste, and the cheese curds. Mix thoroughly and top with chopped fresh parsley if available or one or two basil leaves. Serve at room temperature -- **not chilled**.

* Balsamic vinegar is not cheap but you only need a bit, in the long run a bottle of this is a much better buy than it appears, and the taste is well worth it.

Inexpensive decorating ideas...

- Plant an herb plant in a pretty china cup and place on your kitchen window sill. You can often find old cups at yard sales for next to nothing. Even a chipped one will do - just turn it around to hide the chip.
- Cut a few branches from a flowering bush to bring inside and use a table centrepiece instead of the usual flowers. Branches of Bridal Spirea look lovely and are long lasting.
- Want to redecorate but can't really afford it? Rearrange the furniture. Pull a couch away from a wall and place on a angle; move furniture to other rooms; place an easy chair and table in a corner by itself.

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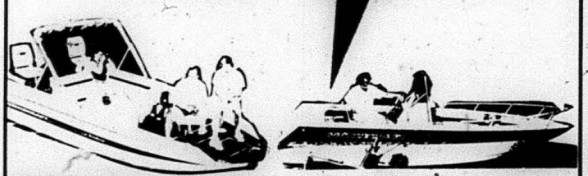
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Local dairy herds show well in BCA statistics

By D. F. Young

Approximately 60 per cent of the licensed dairy producers in Ontario are enroled in the milking recording program through the Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation.

The programs involve recording individual cow production to establish a cow and herd average which can be used for comparative purposes as a means for selecting towards higher profitability.

The 1995 report just recently released shows a total enrolment of 5,231 herds, a slight decrease from 1994. The breed class average (BCA) in 1995 was 182 BCA points, an increase of five points over 1994.

Production averaged 8,111 litres per cow with a calving interval of 13.5 months. On a county basis, the Northumberland average was 178 BCA points, with production at 8,090 litres per cow.

The top herd in BCA points for all Ontario was the Jersey herd of J and J White, St. Thomas, with an average BCA of 278 on 33 cows. The second highest Jersey herd was K and P Doble of Sunderland with a BCA of 258.3.

In the Holstein breed, the top BCA went to J. Mazenauer, Grand Valley, with a BCA of 266.7 on 61 cows. The second highest herd is the Hoftyzer Farms of Frankford with a BCA of 257.7 on 62 cows. In the Ayrshire section the top herd was S. Jermey, Hawkestone, with a BCA of 231.7 on 39 cows. The second highest place went to J. C. Hendy's Johnholm Farms of Campbellford with a BCA of 231 on 25 cows.

The top herds in Northumberland were the Hoftyzer herd followed by Hoskin Bros. with a BCA of 231.7 on 70 head, David Glover, Warkworth, with a 231.3 BCA on 52 head followed by John Hendy's Ayrshire herd with a BCA of 231 and Robert Glover of Warkworth with a BCA of 228 on 41 cows.

In Hastings, the top herd was Donnanview Farms of Stirling with an average BCA of 248 on 65 head followed by Donnandale Holsteins in Stirling with a 239 BCA on 71 head and Lazieglane of Corbyville with a 223 BCA on 26 head and edward Embury, also of Corbyville, with a BCA of 219 on 32 head.

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tion, as it is my assumption that almost everybody knows.

My biggest problem with this whole scene is that "the authorities" seem fixed on stopping teens from drinking altogether. This is not very smart because it's impossible to do. Remember, teens are fond of rebellion; the more you try to stop us, the more we will try. This, perhaps, is another major factor for teen drinking--to "show up" our adult oppressors.

May I suggest an alternative. Pool your efforts in trying to get teens to stop drinking, and combine them to show teens the effects of not being responsible.

The many drinking-and-driving programs that have circulated through Canadian schools are excellent examples. At parties, I see many teens hop out of their cars, reach in the back seat, and grab a six-pack of Pepsi. They have seen--some first-hand--the horrifying effects of getting behind the wheel while intoxicated.

So, to begin, intensify the drinking-and-driving awareness campaign.

This is the most pressing issue but there are others. Perhaps some seminars on alcohol and aggression, or alcohol and teen emotions. Many teenage drinking tragedies occur because of an adolescent's belief in a false premise about booze.

Does it bring you up? Does it listen? Does it ease your suffering? Sorry, but no.

I genuinely hope that my thoughts are not the first of their kind on this issue. It would be sad to think that others could not see this as an effective formula.

I really don't think instituting these programs would be incredibly difficult. Besides, any time and money that goes into this venture would be well spent if it saved even one teenager's life. We cannot forget that for every lost member of Canada's future, we become a lesser nation.

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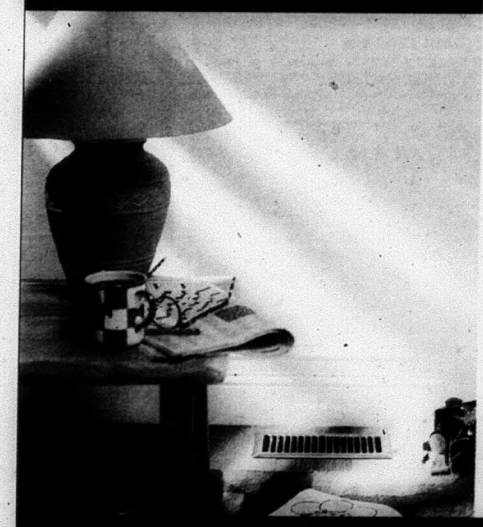

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Farm vacations becoming more popular in Canada

By D. F. Young

How about a different type of vacation this year? Why not take a few days down on the farm?

Farm vacations are relatively new in Canada, but common in Europe and England. A farm vacation will be particularly attractive to families with small children. Children will get some first-hand knowledge of food production and an opportunity to enjoy farm animals.

For people who don't like motels or camping, or don't like eating alone while travelling, the Ontario Farm and Country Accommodations (OFCA) offer an alternative with bed and breakfast or farm vacations.

The association offers three types of accommodation including the "at home" accommodation which includes meals and lodging. In this case guests usually live in the farm home and share their meals with the farm family.

Separate accommodations may also be available on the farm in the form of cottage or second home or housekeeping facilities. The third type of accommodation is bed and breakfast lodging which includes one night lodging and breakfast.

There is a bed and breakfast lodging which includes one night lodging and breakfast. There is a bed and breakfast and farm vacation directory issued each year. The directory lists the types of accommodation available, the activities in the area and, of course, the location.

Activities will vary from farm to farm. In some cases, the host offers horseback riding, swimming, fishing, hunting or skiing. Often the guests are welcome to help with the daily feeding, milking and outside work on the farm if they wish.

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OBITUARY

Mary J. Ellis

A native of Belfast, Northern Ireland, Mary Ellis passed away at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Thursday, June 13th at the age of 78 years.

She was the beloved wife of William (Bill) Ellis of Campbellford; dear mother of Jim and Mary Ellis of Beamsville, Mary Ellen and Lindsay Copeland of Orangeville, Ruth Anne and Floyd Nelson of Marmora.

She is lovingly remembered by seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Ellis was a sister of Mrs. Susan Bell of Pittmeadows, B.C., Harry Martin of Victoria, B.C., James Martin of Brampton, Ilo Dutton of Trenton, Bill Martin of Lavigne and the late Mrs. Opal York and Sandy Martin.

Mrs. Ellis was the daughter of the late James Reid Martin and the former Jane Cinnamond. She emigrated to Canada with her family at the age of six, settling in Brampton. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Brampton.

A resident of Campbellford since 1981, Mrs. Ellis joined the Campbellford Horticultural Society and was also a member of the Concern Committee of the Campbellford Baptist Church. Her hobby was gardening and maintaining her flowers.

The Funeral Service was held at the Campbellford Baptist Church on Saturday, June 15th with Rev. Lionel Pye officiating. Interment was at Brampton Cemetery June 17th. Pallbearers were David Ellis, Lee Copeland, Michael Nelson, Martin Copeland, Baxter Peyton, John VanderBerg and Kenneth Nelson.

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cape... These two cows decided the grass MUST be greener on the other e, so they wandered across the Springbrook Road last Saturday afternoon. ey made the journey without incident and, after eating their fill, were safely e pasture on the north side. Motorists should take care while driving the way near Springbrook, because these cows were located near a blind area hoto/Nancy Powers

Mariposa Festival adds Marie Dressler musical

Cobourg--Organizers of the Mariposa Festival by the shore in Cobourg have announced that Sharon Marie Dyer will be performing musical selections from "Sweet Marie" during the Aug. 3rd and 4th weekend music extravaganza.

The special presentation depicts the life of Canadian vaudeville and movie star Marie Dressler, who was born in Cobourg in 1868.

The songs used in the show are all authentic from that period. Dyer will be accompanied by Derrick Lewis, a classical pianist and church organist, who has a love for ragtime and other older music. Time for this special showing is 4 p.m. on Saturday, on the Victoria Park bandshell.

The Saturday and Sunday mainstage evening performance schedule is now set. Performances begin at 6 p.m. and continue to 11 p.m.

On Saturday, performers include Late For Dinner, Mark Haines and Tom Leighton, Darcie Deaville, One Horse Town, Rick Fielding, Gillian Welch and David Rawlings and Fred J. Eaglesmith.

On Sundary, the schedule includes Janette Fronez, Dave Mowat, Bill Garrett and Curly Boy Stubbs, Caitlin Hanford and Chris Whiteley, Bobby Watt, and Tom Russell with Andrew Hardin.

Canadian Music Hall of Fame inductee Sylvia Tyson is featured on the Sunday show. The all-time great of folk singing will be backed by her current band.

Eaglesmith is well-known with his hurtin' world of trains, cars, whisky and farms and his band offers superb accompaniment. Garrett and Stubbs have been musical partners for the better part of two decades. They blend finger and flat-picking guitar prowess with solid country-folk vocals.

One Horse Town is a group from Toronto with diverse influences and musical backgrounds including the blues, Appalachian, gospel, jazz and folk. Bill Russell features Cajun songs from his native Louisiana while Bobby Watt, a Scottish-born artist, offers a poignant repertoire, featuring Celtic ballads.

Mariposa features a weekend of 60 concerts and workshops on four stages beginning daily at 11 a.m. on Saturday and 11:30 a.m. on Sunday. The festival has been running since 1961.

Organizers invite the public to come early. Gates open either day at 10 a.m. The craft fair and folkplay are open at no charge. Many people bring a picnic and enjoy the great music that Mariposa has been presenting to audiences for 36 years.

Ticket prices at the gate Saturday or Sunday are $15 from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. or $10 after 6 p.m. The complete weekend package is $29. Children 12 and under are free with adult admission.

Tickets are available in this area at Audrey's Then and Now, Havelock; Audrey's Flowers, Madoc; Hastings Crafts, Marmora; Arden's Music, Riverside Music and Electronics and Sound Fix, Trenton; and Great Stoco and Moira Food Company, Tweed.

Diamond Rio Coming

To Havelock
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PP Report

Robot moves plosives from lbank basement

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time, OPP Officers closed the roads ence and evacuated about four neigh- s.

t was concluded without difficulty.

Swans Add To Summer Splendour!

A Popular Attraction**--The two beautiful white swans who make their home at Old Mill Pond in Warkworth are still an elegant attraction for young and old, visitors or residents. Youngsters in the park discreetly feed the graceful, long-necked aquatic birds by tossing grass to them from shore rather than allowing their fingers to get too close to those lethal-looking beaks. **photo/Rolly Ethier.

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Canadian "Why Not" Marathon Passes Through Brighton

"Absolutely fantastic" were Gary McMackin's words for the Royal LePage Paralymic "Why Not" Torch Run or Wheel through Brighton.

Since an accident nine years ago, Gary has been a quadriplegic but has enough hand strength to run a motorized chair.

The torch was fastened to the arm of the chair as the torch was about 30 inches from his body.

Gary of Trent River was thrilled to carry the two-foot torch for a kilometre to the four corners of Brighton village. He passed the torch to a 15-year-old disabled runner from Brighton who was also excited to carry the torch through the village.

John Fry of Campbellford received the torch from a disabled man at the Dutch Reform Church.

Leading the parade was a police car then the "Why Not" Band Wagon pulling a coal oil trailer. About 20 people ran following John on his scooter which was equipped with a bar near the back wheels that carried the torch.

At Rundle's Farm, John passed it to Aureen Richardson, Warkworth, on her scooter.

The excitement generated by numerous participants in the Brighton, Campbellford and Warkworth area proved contagious as this was the first Canadian marathon to celebrate the spirit of accomplishment of the physically disabled.

Many support pledges are coming in from runners and wheelers. John Fry received $400 of support and Gary McMackin had $500. Half of the local support money will go to the Venture Van. Half will go to Canadian Disabled.

Barbara's Notes: *The above was written and submitted by Aureen Richardson.*

Transportation Agency Access

As a result of the new Canada Transportation Act which became effective July 1, 1996, the Canadian Transportation Agency (CTA) has been created. The CTA replaces the National Transportation Agency of Canada. The Act is designed to modernize the regulatory structure of the federal transportation network.

Accessibility continues to be a prominent feature of the new legislation. Indeed, accessibility initiatives have been enhanced in the new Act by requiring that all complaints be resolved within 120 days, unless all parties agree to an extension. This measure ensures a speedy resolution of complaints from travellers with disabilities.

In an effort to accelerate the establishment of accessibility standards within the transportation system under the authority of parliament, Codes of Practice are being introduced. These codes will provide a general framework of how the CTA is likely to view a particular accessibility issue should a complaint be received.

The CTA will continue to have the power to remove undue obstacles from the federal transportation network through regulatory action when necessary.

Continuing consultation and dialogue with consumers and industry will facilitate improved access to transportation services under the new act.

The On the Move series of brochures have been updated to reflect legislative changes and are available upon request. They include: a general program description, a complaint guide, and an explanation of the air standards currently in effect.

The CTA can be contacted at: Accessible Transportation Program, Air and Accessible Transportation Branch, Canadian Transportation Agency, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N9. Telephone: 1-800-883-1813 / (819)997-6828; TTY: 1-800-669-5575 / (819)953-9705; FAX: (819)953-6019 or Internet: http:/www.cta-otc.gc.ca

Date To Remember:

The Campbellford Breast Cancer Support Group's next meeting is Aug. 6th from 7-9 p.m. at the Palliative Care meeting room, behind the Multi-Care Lodge, 174 Oliver Rd., Campbellford.

A reader sent along her grandmother's recipe for Chow-Chow. It is easy, economical and requires no cooking. It's good with chicken, meat loaf, hamburgers, and we even used it on our hot dogs.

Chow-Chow

2 heads cabbage, large, cut into pieces
6 onions, large and peeled
6 large apples, unpeeled and cored
6 green peppers, seeded
3/4 cup coarse salt
3 quarts white vinegar
3 lbs. brown sugar, light
2 tablespoons celery seed
2 tablespoons mustard seeds

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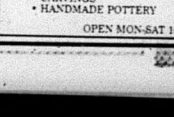
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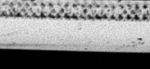
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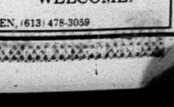
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The group made its recording debut in 1991, with the platinum-selling Diamond Rio and followed it with Close To The Edge in 1992 and Love A Little Stronger in 1994.

IV, Diamond Rio's appropriately named fourth Arista/Nashville album, is about many things and character types, but mostly it's about relationships: how they flourish, how they sustain, how they sometimes come apart.

To each of these insights, Diamond Rio brings its distinctive acoustic-flavored instrumental drive and choral intensity.

"For this album," says lead singer Marty Roe, "we decided that we were going for a more aggressive sound." Adds lead guitarist Jimmy Olander, "we've tried to make something here that hits real hard. Something that has a lot of power. Even though we have ballads that are really gorgeous, they're still powerful, from the vivid lyrics of ***She Misses Him on Sunday The Most*** to the swelling chorus on ***Who Am I?***"

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As always, Diamond Rio presents some truly unforgettable characters, among them an impassioned and slightly off-plumb preacher ("*It's All in Your Head*") and a lady whose best friend is the open road ("*She Sure Did Like To Run*").

Diamond Rio has always been musically adventurous, a trait that has earned the group two platinum and a gold album, five Grammy nominations, three Country Music Association Awards as "Vocal Group Of The Year" and two Academy of Country Music trophies as "Top Vocal Group".

They were the first band in country music history to have a debut single -- "*Meet In The Middle*" -- reach the number one spot on every trade magazine chart. The band's 1995 tour was recently certified as one of the largest-grossing tours in country music.

While Diamond Rio's sensitivity and basic kind-heartedness is evident throughout its music, those impulses are even more apparent in the band's charity work -- which is always more active than symbolic.

But right now, the group's priority is spreading the gospel of **IV**. Olander summarizes their excitement this way: "When you make a record but you don't feel that it completely knocks you out, then your tendency is to hand it to people and then leave. This album is the kind we'd like to sit down with you and listen to together."

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by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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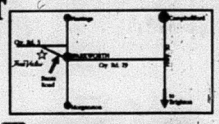

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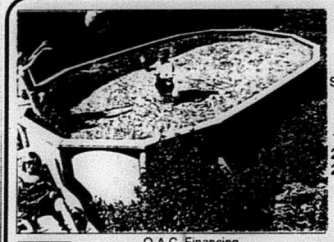

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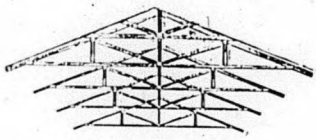

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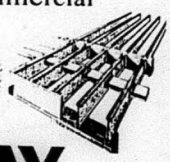

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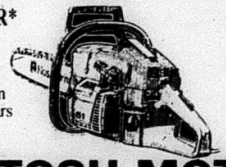

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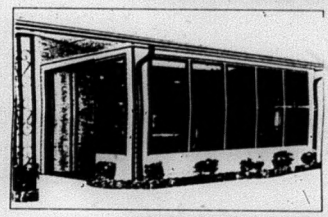

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I thought I might pass along a few thoughts regarding the preparation for fair day. Those of you who are old pros may or may not find this column helpful.

When we think of fair day, we think of bathing, grooming, clipping, painting, trimming, highlighting, etc. Right? Well, before you get scissors-happy, I'd like to remind you of a few things:

1) Our "builder" gave us all several parts on our body, which perform a pretty big task in keeping us safe and somewhat free of pain; and

2) As far as our horses are concerned, they must have had the same "builder", because I am not aware of any useless parts on a horse's body either.

As far as personal opinions go, I feel the show ring has becoing too centered on what you can **do** to your horse rather than judging your horse for what he **is** and what he **has**. Sure, it's okay to clean him up and maybe put a little extra effort into fluffing up his tail, but I think that should be **it**. (Just a personal opinion, remember.)

The first thing you might do is **trim off his "feathers"**. These are the little hairs shaped somewhat like a tail that hang at the hock on your horse's leg. We must not let the judge see these protective little hairs.

These "feathers" act as a run-off for any water which may otherwise run into the groove just below them and above the heel. This area is warm and dark, so every attempt should be made to keep it dry. When the "feathers" are in place, the water runs down the leg, over these hairs and directly to the ground.

The whiskers on the nose have to go! Have you ever heard the reason behind cats having such long whiskers? They say it is so the cat knows what spaces it can fit through. Your horse needs them to protect his nose in the field, since they act as little "feelers" while he grazes or just noses around.

If these whiskers run into a piece of glass or old tin, they act as small alarm systems warning the horse of an unfamiliar object. Cut those whiskers off, and your horse may be susceptible to whatever the frost brings up to the surface in the spring. Small cuts around the muzzle are almost guaranteed.

Trim the "teddy bear"-looking ears. Sure -- why not dig your scissors or clippers in there and remove any protection your horse has from flying insects or the hot beaming sun? As an alternative, pinch the ear closed and trim any uneven or excess hair sticking out. This keeps it neat, but not destructive.

Why do people **shave the eyelashes off their horses**? All for the sake of a "big eye" look. What about the big piece of dust or small piece of straw that would have been kept out of those "big eyes" if the eyelashes had been there?

Feet worn out and "uneven"-looking? That's because that is how your horse moves. Don't get some "backyard" blacksmith to come in and make your horse's feet look pretty. You want your horse to move naturally, not have a four to four-and-a-half inch toe because that's the size the horse's feet were that won last time.

Tail looking a little long? Just trim it -- don't cut a chunk off the end so it goes up past the hocks. I can't remember the flies ever being so bad. Your horse needs every inch it has to protect his long body from those feasting pests. (Try putting your fly spray right in the tail next time. When swished, it will leave a residue on the body over and over and over...)

If you still feel you have to get your horse ready by dismantling all of his **"safety features"**, please make sure you have an enclosed area, indoors, where you can keep him until they grow back.

I remember going to a small show with "trimmed" whiskers, lots of "feathers", an uneven and long tail, and lots of hair in High Tower's ears. The judge came up and asked me if I ran out of time before my class, since I hadn't completed the "expected" preparations. My answer to her was: "No, I just care more about my horse than I do about a ribbon". We didn't place first, but **second** was just fine with me!

It's not that I have anything against showing, I just wish they would **judge the horse** and **not his beauty consultant**.

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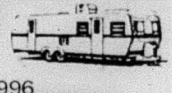

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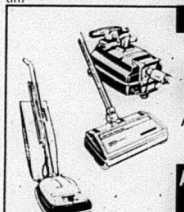

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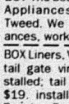

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HAMILTON - We would like to thank St. Joseph's Hospital, Riverview Nursing Home, Peterborough Civic Hospital, Dr. Stephan Ragaz, friends and relatives who visited, flowers and cards sent to the late Arthur Hamilton. Everything was appreciated very much. Clara Hamilton & family. (30-26-1)

TOMS - We wish to thank our family for our 60th Anniversary party; also all our relatives, friends and neighbours for making our day one we will long remember. Thanks to Harry and Mrs. Danford for coming and for presenting the plaques from the Governor-General, Prime Minister, Premier of Ontario and M.P. Peter Adams. Thanks to L.O.B.A. for plant and all other flowers, gifts & cards we received. It made our day very special. Everett & Jean Toms. (30-26-1)

CASSIDY - Ken & Bernice Cassidy wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our family for our 50th Anniversary Celebration. We also wish to thank our many relatives and friends who attended, for the many cards, gifts and best wishes. Also for plaques from Governor-General Romeo LeBlanc, Prime Minister Jean Chretien, Larry McCormick, MP, Premier Michael D. Harris presented by Harry Danford, MPP. This made a very special day for us and one that will always be remembered. (30-26-1)

HANNAH - I wish to thank my family, relatives & friends, also Mr. Harry Danford & Mr. Lynn McCoy for the lovely plaques. You all made my birthday a very happy occasion. Pearl Hannah.

SMITH - Robert & Norma would like to thank our families and many friends for all the lovely cards and best wishes which made our Wedding Celebration on July 13th such a beautiful day. A special thanks to Rev. Barb McMath of Havelock United Church who joined us in marriage. (30-26-1)

MATHEWS - A special thank you to all those that said prayers, sent flowers, cards, gifts, fruit baskets, and for the many sincere calls of concern and acts of kindness for myself and my family after my recent surgery. I am very lucky to have so many wonderful people in my life. Thanks again. Bev Mathews. (30-26-1)

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OBITUARY

Robert (Roy) Scott

Funeral services were held on May 28th for Robert (Roy) Scott of Campbellford. He died in his 76th year on May 12th at Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

The service was held at Weaver Family Funeral Home with Rev. Douglas Hall officiating. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Son of the late Robert Scott and Margaret Simpson, he was predeceased by his first wife, Effie Thain, and his second wife, Lorraine Scott.

He was the father of Larry Scott of Oshawa, Judy and her husband George Thompson of Belleville; Jon Scot and his wife, Denise, of Pointe Anne and Jim Scott and his wife, Vicki, of Belleville. He was the grandfather of Jeff, Brandy, Corrina, Trevor, Jessica, Sarah and Shannon Scott, Jennifer Thompson and great-grandson Tyler Bruce.

He was the brother of Raymond Scott, Peterborough; Violet Sarginson, Stirling; Hazel Southworth and Doreen Fields, both of Campbellford. He was predeceased by sisters Lillian Clarke and Thelma Owens and brothers Ken and William Scott.

Born in Campbellford, he was employed as a supervisor with Latham Construction for 35 years. He was a veteran of World War Two and a lifetime member of the Royal Canadian Legion. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, bird watching and spending time with his grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Larry Scott, Jon Scott, Jim Scott, Jeff Scott, Trevor Scott and George Thompson. Honourary pallbearers were his grand-daughters, Brandy Scott, Corrina Scott, Jennifer Thompson, Jessica Scott, Sarah Scott and Shannon Scott.

History of Northumberland regiments outlined in tour of militia museum

By Madeline Simpson

On Tuesday, July 16th, members of the Heritage Society travelled to the Hastings and Prince Edward County Museum in Belleville as guests of its curator Neil Smith.

A leisurely "brown bag" lunch was enjoyed in the officer's mess. Then Neil outlined the history of the militia in Canada, dating back to 1497. During the period of French rule in Canada, males from 16 to 60 were obliged to serve in the militia. They were issued no arms, ammunition or uniforms. About 10 per cent had weapons--swords and muskets. The rest had to supply their own from whatever they owned, be it pitchforks or hoes.

By 1763, under the British system, voluniteers made up the militia and were supplied with military equipment. Under this system "fencible regiments were formed. These units were expected to defend a certain territory, e.g., Nova Scotia.

This system was not always satisfactory. For instance, during the American Revolution (1763-1783) ex-American settlers in Canada would not volunteer unless their own territory was attacked or invaded.

In the War of 1812, under Sir Isaac Brock, the Canadian defenders were mainly British militia, equipped, trained and paid by Britain. During this time these units were active, training six times a month while a non-active or sedentary army trained only four times a year.

After 1812, units were formed on a county basis. These battalions (about 1,000 men) were often named for the county they represented.

In 1837, during the rebellions in Upper and Lower Canada, volunteer units from Seymour and Percy (the 5th Northumberland Regiment) had such names as Leviscott, Campbell, Tice, Cassan and Bonnycastle on their lists.

During the Riel Rebellion (1885) the 40th Northumberland Regiment and the 49th Hastings Regiment sent infantry to help quell the uprising. Listed in their service records were names such as Bonnycastle, Reynolds, Frederick, Nadoo, Rannie, Nancarrow, Mills, Fraser and Jacobs.

After Confederation (1867) the militia was divided into nine miliary districts, such as Ottawa, Toronto, Midland etc. Regiments from some of these districts fought in the Boer War (1899-1902) in South Africa under the name of the Royal Canadian Regiment. By 1900, interest in the Canadian militia had grown. Regimental buildings were being constructed (Belleville Regimental building in 1907), new training camps were set up at Valcartier, Borden, Petawawa and school cadet corps were organized.

In 1914, 12 battalions of infantry (10,000) men from the Midland district, including Northumberland and Hastings regiments, served overseas and again in 1939. Hastings and Northumberland regiments also served as defensive units at Trenton Air Base and in British Columbia.

Members of these regiments served in Germany (1948-49) and since then many have been volunteers for the United Nations and NATO forces anywhere in the world where needed.

We then viewed the various show cases built according to museum specifications and housing artifacts from the early 1800s up to the present. These include uniforms, weaponry, flags, gas masks, radio receiving sets, grenades, etc.

An interesting object was a wooden carving of an Indian chief. The original was of cast metal found in a canning factory in Picton. It was a prized possession of the 1st Hastings Battalion and though it was nine feet tall and weighed 600 pounds, they took it as their mascot to England and France in World War Two. It was lost or misland in France but the 2nd Battalion of the Hastings Regiment had a wood-carver do a replica of Chief Petawawa which travelled with them through England, Italy, Sicily and Germany. The Chief's name was included on the regimental list, complete with Social Security number and dog tag. He came back, too!

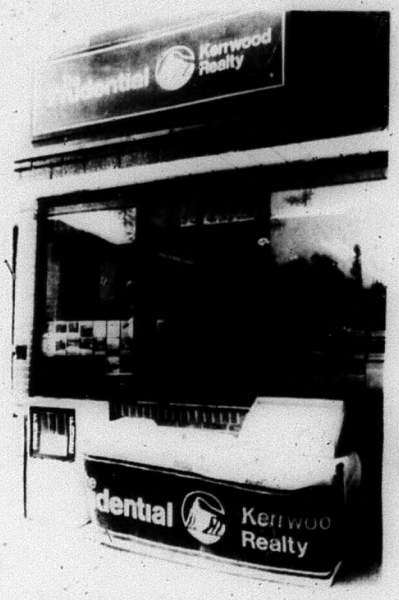
A family tree of badges from the 1800s to the present is being compiled as such articles are donated. Some articles are found in strange places. Recently the original Master Roll of the First Hastings Rifle Company, dated 1836, was found as a backing to an old picture which was being re-framed.

It now has a place of honour in its own frame on the wall of the officer's mess.

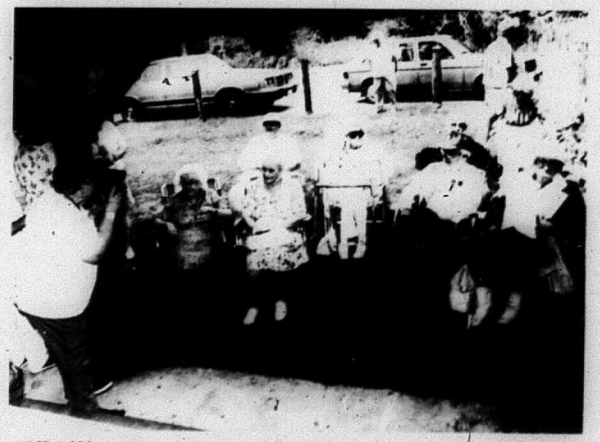
A map of Italy and Sicily lights up to show the battle sites where the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment fought valiantly to help turn the course of World War Two. This regiment won more honours than any other Canadian unit in the war.

Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Society president Jean Tilney thanked Neil for the interesting tour of the Regimental Museum.

Sold out... Marmora Toronto-Dominion Bank Manager Kevin Warren and staff held a fundraising BBQ of hot dogs and sauerkraut to benefit the United Way and Block Parents. The amount raised was not available at press time, but the BBQ did sell out.



New location... The Prudential Kerrwood Realty office in Marmora is now located at 25 Forsyth in the heart of the downtown area. The Broker Owner is Randy Kerr and the sales agents are Harvey Rowell and Mary Provost. Their phone number, 472-1677, remains the same. An official opening took place last Saturday during Marmora's annual sidewalk sale.



"Official Photographer" In Action--Verna Farrow, self-appointed official photographer for the Community Care at most of their get-togethers, snaps pictures of a group of Meals On Wheels' clients at a recent picnic at Lion's' Park Beach. It was the first Meals On Wheels' picnic ever held but Dianne Provost of Community Care hopes to make it an annual affair. Members from Hastings, Warkworth and Campbellford attended and enjoyed lunch, bingo in the outdoors and the musical selections of Gordon Crooks on a perfect summer day. The event was sponsored by Legion Branch 103, the CWL, Rebekah Lodge and the Lioness. photo/Rolly Ethier.

"The Fred" scramble golf tourney Sunday

It's time again for "The Fred."

That means the annual Fred Crate Memorial Scramble golf tournament--a four-person team event. This year's event takes place Sunday, Aug. 4th at the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club.

The tournament not only honours the memory of a former respected citizen of Hastings and a former president of Branch 106 Hastings but it always serves up a day of fun with proceeds going to a worthwhile charity--the Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Organizers Bob and Fred Crate are looking for the biggest entry list possible in order to guarantee a substantial donation to the hospital.

Two team titles will be at stake. In addition to the regular scramble title, the best all-Legion team will also be determined. The teeoffs get under way between 9 and 9:30 a.m.

There's still time to register by calling 924-2687 or 1-800-465-3040. The entry fee is $25 for Pine Ridge members and $40 for non-members. This includes hot dogs and refreshments at the turn for all entries and again in the clubhouse during the prize presentations.

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By Gary Alex
Professional Clubmaker

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If a putt is struck off-centre towards the heel or toe, the ball will not travel as far as a centre hit. Putters with good heel-and-toe weight distribution will hit putts farther on off-centre hits than putters which are centre-weighted but the distance will always be less than that of a centre hit.

Figure 2 shows a centre-weighted putter in comparison to a heel/toe weighted putter with identical 11 oz. head weights. Notice that in both drawings the centre of gravity remains in the face centre, but more mass (weight) is behind the ball in the heel/toe weighted model. More energy is applied directly to the ball on an off-centre hit because the tendency of the clubhead to twist is reduced. This gives a slight increase in distance, a slightly more solid feel and better accuracy when compared to a tie hit on a centre-weighted putter.

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Sexual Assault Response Project for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties

What Is Sexual Assault?

by Vicki Kimmett

It is something that many people never want to talk about. This is reinforced by the knowledge that only six per cent of all sexual assault are reported to police.

This is an alarming statistic when you consider that a woman is sexually assaulted in Canada every six minutes; that one in four women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime, two in four before the age of 18; that one in four males will be sexually abused before the age of 18. These are Canada wide statistics, gathered by Statistics Canada. Hastings and Prince Edward Counties are not exempt from these statistics.

People don't like to talk about it, but as a community we should all be concerned. Sexual assault is a crime. Such incidents are a community-wide problem and a community-wide response is demanded.

Under the law, sexual assault is any unwanted act of a sexual nature, including rape. Sexual assault refers to a wide spectrum of acts from unwanted touching to life threatening assaults. It does not always invoke physical injury. Lack of broken bones or bruises does not mean that there was not an assault.

According to the law in Canada:

* a person may be changed with sexual assault if that person forces someone to kiss, fondle or have sexual intercourse with him or her. No sign of physical injury is necessary for such a charge to be pressed.

* a person may be charged with sexual assault with a weapon, threats to a third party or causing bodily harm if in committing sexual assault, the person uses or threatens to use a weapon, or an imitation of a weapon, threatens to physically harm someone else, physically harms the victim of the assault or is with another person or people who commit a sexual assault.

* a person may be charged with aggravated sexual assault, if in committing a sexual assault, that person wounds, cripples, disfigures, brutally beats or endangers the life of the victim.

Everyone has ideas about what sexual assault is, who does it, to whom and why. There are a lot of myths and prejudices that surround it and deny the reality that the victim faces. Many people blame the victim rather than the perpetrator of the crime. This can leave the victim fighting shame, guilt, fear and anger.

Imagine your neighbor, a man, walking home down a quiet road, late at night. A car stops and the lone driver asks him for directions. When he approaches the car, he is robbed of his wallet. His wallet holds all of his money and identification, as well as personal papers and family photos. He did not fight back because the driver was younger, bigger and stronger. He may not have any broken bones or bruises to prove it but he was still robbed. A crime was committed. His wallet is gone.

Is the criminal of the hook because your neighbor was out late at night? Alone on a quiet road? Is the taking of his wallet any less a crime because he did not fight back, sustaining broken bones and bruises or worse? Do you believe that he freely consented to hand over his wallet simply because he has no bruises to prove otherwise? Is the person who took his wallet guilty of a crime? Or did your neighbor ask the driver to rob him by his own actions?

It seems obvious, doesn't it, that a crime was committed and the victim of the crime was your neighbor. The criminal was the driver of the car who took his wallet. The crime of sexual assault is not always viewed in as straightforward a manner by either the community of the court system.

Most people believe that sexual assault happens in "dangerous" places such as dark alleys or parking lots. The fact is that more than half of all sexual assaults take place in private homes. Some of those private homes are in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, in our own communities. Some of those assaults are happening to people that are known to us. Since only six per cent of the assaults are reported, there is a good chance that a lot of us know people who have been sexually assaulted and they just haven't reported it to anyone. There are many reasons why it is a crime that goes unreported.

This short series of articles is intended to explore some of those reasons. The community must pay attention to the reasons a victim of assault is reluctant to report the crime if we are going to change the situation.

In Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, the Sexual Assault Response Project was established to provide a co-ordinated and comprehensive district wide response for all adult victims of sexual assault. This is a step towards changing the situation but here are many steps still taken.

The upcoming articles will look at:

* some of the myths and facts surrounding sexual assault

* what to do if you or someone you know is assaulted

* what the community can do and is doing as a response

* specific information about this project and how each community can get involved.

Vicki Kimmett is the Program Developer of the Sexual Assault Response Project for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

OPP Report

A brown and white 18 ft. house trailer was reported stolen on July 25 from Marmora. The trailer had been gutted inside and had no plates. It contained a quantity of furnace pipe and 15 electric motors inside. Police say the old trailer was stolen from a residence at RR 4 Marmora.

Also on July 25 Madoc OPP had a report of burgundy colored sign stolen from in front of the business on St. Lawrence Street East. The sign was one ft. by one ft. and reads "Dentist".

Madoc OPP are warning area residents to be on the lookout for phony $10 bills.

Madoc OPP reported an accident involving a vehicle and a female deer on Highway 37, south of Tweed. The accident occurred at about 1:11 p.m. last Thursday. The deer was still alive after being struck. Police contacted the Ministry of Natural Resources asking for assistance. The MNR stated they could not respond and suggested the deer be put down. The officer and those on the scene were against that idea and instead transported the deer, using a livestock trailer, to a nearby farm of a retired

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House League hold Bass Tournament

The Bruce Lee House League held its 1st Bass Tournament on July 13 at Moira Lake.

The weather set ideal fishing conditions.

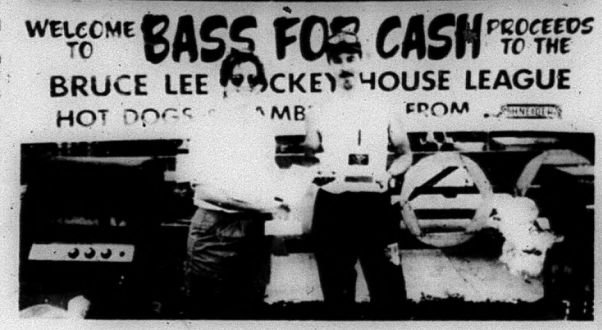
Scott Gordon weighed in a 2.88 lbs. bass to win first place and took home $200, a trophy and hat.

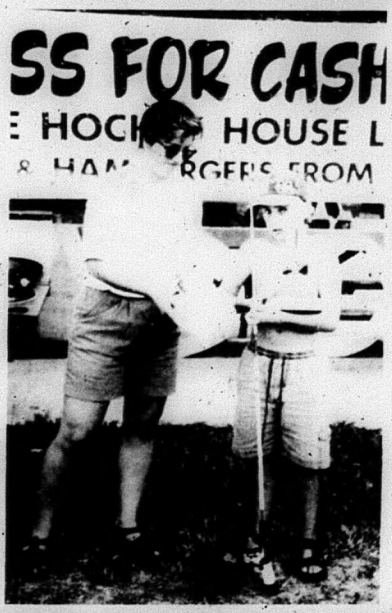
Daniel Mullett weighed in a 2.11 lbs. bass to capture the junior division and took home a new rod and reel, trophy and a hat.

The House League would like to thank Schneiders for the donation of hot dogs and hamburgers, Proctor and Gamble (Belleville), Labatt's, Bruce Martin Construction, Doef's Ironworks, McBeath Bros. Contracting, Mike and Charlene, Bill and Brenda Allen, Charlie Murphy Logging, Foxboro Bar and Tackle, Terri and Eric Eaton, Mike Chesterson Rod and Gun, Troy and Betty Lou, Wayne Willemsen, Madoc Sport and Bait and Team Hair Design.

The Bruce Lee House League would also like to acknowledge the Bash For Cash Night on June 8. Taking home $1,000 was Steve Needham, $500 to Charlie and Sheila Murphy and $250 to Tish Francis. The profits from this evening were split 50/50 with the arena board.

Through our fundraising efforts the Bruce Lee House League has contributed close to $4,000 for matting at the Madoc Arena.





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Belleville firefighter. Upon arriving at the farm the deer got to its feet and wandered across the pasture and into the woods, according to Const. David Craig.

A break and enter and mischief incident was reported at a Huntingdon Township cottage. Madoc OPP report someone entered the cottage and sprayed a fire extinguisher around.

The OPP report that a the TD Bank in Madoc received a counterfeit $10 in a business' deposit bank last Tuesday.

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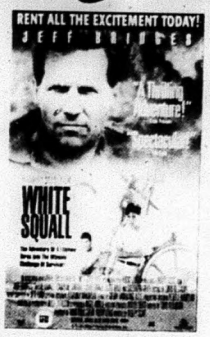

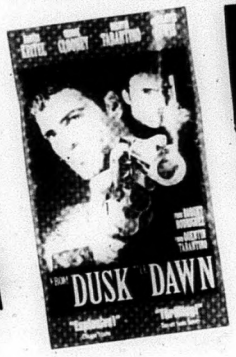

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